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Sequel To Attempt On Mr Truman's Life

Two Men Arrested For Conspiracy

New York, Nov. 22. and the The President President of the Rican Nationalist Party in New York were arrested today on a charge of conspiracy to assassinate the President of the United

US Attorney Irving H. Saypo!, who announced the arrests, identified the men as Julio Pinto Gandia and Juan Bernardol Lebron. More arrests may follow, it

was said. of the Nationalist Party, had been a member of the Bar in Puerto Rico but was disbarred after his conviction in 1937 in assassination of a Federal Judge there. Mr Saypol caid. He perved six years in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth,

Lebron is a past president of turion tank. the New York branch of the party, Mr Saypol said. Assistant US Attorney Fre-

derick H. Block said a Grand investigation disclosed organised plot to assassinate the President of the United States Torresola and Oscai Collazo, gunmen, having been guided in their mission by Gandia and wivcs."

The two arrests followed a government move in Federal Court for a two weeks adjournment in a hearing for the wives of the two gunmen who futilely defence box of hills and valleys within 15 miles of the vital port tried to storm Blair House to kill President Truman. . \$50,000 BAIL

"The women are Mrs Rosa Collazo, 42, wife of the wounded Oscar Collazo, and Mrs Carmen Torresola, 22, widow of the slain Torresola. They collaro was charged with Giant Bomber omicide in Washington inection with the death of a ir House guard,

Block, asking that the n's Hall, for \$50,000 each ntinued, said he wanted digarment because probeing made by a Grand investigating the plot. braham Unger, counsel for women protested the post-Sment request saying the fernment falled to show good inson for it.

US Commissioner Edward W. McDonald granted the would consider reducing bail to parachute from the stricken of the Navy, Mr Francis P. for the women to \$25,000 each plane. "but you tell me they have no means to raise that."-As- counted for all the 16 men sociated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE Chinese - organised Hongkong

Houses Association is requesting Go-

vernment to remove existing controls.

whereunder all, or a proportion of their

accommodation must be made avail-

able at rates laid down by the Anthori-

ties. Some sympathy can be felt for

members of this Association for want-

ing to see restrictions withdrawn, yet

their request could hardly come at a

worse time. The fact is that in the

economic interests of hundreds of

Hongkong workers, Government can-

not afford to lift present controls. The

housing problem has not strikingly be-

come eased during the past 12 months,

especially for the medium-salaried

white collar workers. Key money in

slightly new and variant form is still

demanded for ordinary two and three

room flats, and in the case of newly

constructed buildings, rentals required

are far too high for any but the well-

to-do. This means that a considerable number of residents must continue to

houses. The Quatering Apthority in its

and Kowloon Hotels and Boarding

Controls

Premaring Final

CHINA MAIL
For and on behalf of

Soften

Tokyo, Nov. 22. British reinforcements moved up the line in Korea Gandle, New York President today as two great armies stood_poised for a decisive battle the North-West.

The 29th Commonwealth Brigade, completed by latest connection with the attempted arrivals from the Southern port of Pusan, fixed its head-

They flew through steady

anti-aircraft fire to drop their

bombs. Others went for train,

Koreans were now reported

RADAR BOMBING

and Okinawa used radar tech-

Some 50 miles inland, to the

west, the American Seventh

Division had established a per-

border city of Hyesanjin, which

American Marines, seeking to

sent patrols seven miles along

the Chaisin Reservoir to Sing-

was reported from Chorwon,

150 miles behind the lines.

100 miles south-east of Pyong-

Matthews, arrived ... tonight on

tour of installations in Japan

what he described as a routine

Hotels

and Korea.-Reuter.

controls are able to demonstrate that

the housing problem has been satisfac-

torily solved for "hundreds of perman-

ent residents" there can be no

justification for making any change at

this time. The Ordinance was never

designed to apply restrictive practices

to hotels and boarding houses merely

to satisfy a whim. Its existence is

governed solely by the accommodation

situation, and all our information

points to the conclusion that this

situation has scarcely improved for

certain classes of permanent residents.

We would be among the first, to wel-

come the removal of restrictions on

hotels and boarding houses once it has

been shown they are no longer neces-

sary; but they have served an im-

portant purpose for nearly two years,

and they appear to be just as essential:

today as they were in 1949. The crux

of the matter is to be found in one

sentence in the Quartering Authority's

report: "The Regulations are working

same people continue to enjoy that

The flercest fighting today

they entered yesterday.

On the East Coast the South

quarters at Kadiong, just north of Seoul. The Brigade has a giant new 52-ton tank not yet tried in actual fighting—Britain's new Cen-

About 120,000 Communist troops—Chinese and North Koreans—were now believed to be deployed ready for a final showdown along a "the possible existence of an curving 60-mile front defending their North-Western corner and stretching from Taechon on November 1, with Grisello through Unsan to Huichon.

Some 30,000 Chinese and area, the Northern headquarters about 10,000 North Koreans in the North-West corner. and the gunmen's were reported in the immediate frontline, where minor skirmishes took place today. United Nations warplanes in roads and supply centres.

heavy raids continued to soften Communist targets inside this running up to the Yalu River, of Chongjin. about 40 miles to the north, and the Manchurian border. Fighters and light bombers following yesterday's 500 sor-

Crashes

tles, again plastered the Simuiju

Fort Worth, Nov. 22. A giant B36 bomber—the world's biggest military planecrashed in a field near here today after most of its crow had baled out.

At least two men were killed | where South Koreans battled all The wreckinge of the six- day to repulse guerillas. engined plane caught fire, de- Chorwon, a railway centre, is tonating ammunition in it. An Air Force Information yang, the former North Korean weeks adjournment request officer said that four men were capital. after telling Mr Unger that he injured and 10 had been seen

> This, with the two dead, acaboard.—Reuter.

rely on having accommodation made ployment in Hongkong to obtain a smallable to them at prices which they room at a price which he can afford to be an afford to be a first the can afford to be a that the can be a first the

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Bandit Suspect Detained

Manila, Nov. 23. The authorities have arrested one suspect believed to be member of the gang of bandits who held up and killed an American businessman, John Herber, in Cavite, 30 miles north of here, a few days ago, At the same time they ordered the confiscation of all unauthorised firearms in the area, estimated to number 10,000.

Cavite Constabulary forces are chasing the rest of the bandit gang, believed to number 10 men. The constabu-Superfort bombers from Japan lary are under the personal direction of the Secretary of nique to bomb through cloud the National Defence, Mr Ramon port's docks and industrial tar-Maganysay, who went to Cavite ast night.

In issuing the order for seizure of firearms, Mr Magsaysay said it was part of the govmeter around the Yalu River ernment's intensified efforts to restore peace and order in the Cavite aren and bring the killers of Mr. Herber to justice.link up with them on the left,

The United States, Secretary

Mr Charles Black, well

Charles Black

known in shipping circles along the China Coast, emergency. dropped dead in the Hongkong Club at lunch time. Aged 48, he was a direc-

tor of Mackinnon, Mac- between New York City and to kenzle (China) Ltd. He their suburban homes The Party arrived in the Colony from west of Rockville, where on the Company's Japan office, trains collided on a single track, killing 32 persons and injuring for a short business trip a more than 100 others. The Long few days ago.

Train Disaster: Latest Toll

Now York, Nov. 22. Latest death toll in the Long Island train disaster is 16. Some heard of the crash Private passengers were still trapped in the wreckage hours after the

Phew! What Weather! Humidity 93% This Worning



Here he is: the man who is leading the Peking Government's delegation to the UN Security Council. His name is Wu Hsle-chuen, and he heads a party of nine.—AP Picture.

New York Railway Disaster: Twelve People Killed

New York, Nov. 22. A Long Island railway express crammed with standing passengers crashed into the rear of the high humbility signification. another train tonight, killing at least 12 persons. The first train had made an emergency stop minutes before the crash.

The New York police announced that at least similar to those which often 12 persons were dead and 40 critically injured. Scores more were shaken up and bruised.

when the crash occurred at Queen's General Hospital. about 6.30 p.m. EST on an embankment six miles from New few minutes before.

Dr Jack Ruthberg, head of the emergency unit at Queen's . He said the hospital had cally Press. ed out 100 persons to handle the

MILLING CROWDS

Island railway winds over: towering trestles in this area. traffic and thousands of people milled around, waiting for trains at Pennsylvania station. Hospital said that about a dozen casualties were brought in by cors were still bringing, in This is the first such action

Both trains were eastbound at and most of the wreck victims the height of the rush hour would probably be taken to

United Press correspondent York's Pennsylvania station, John Morka arrived at the which the trains had left only a scene and found hundreds of commuters milling around confusion.

General Hospital, also said: 1,000 persons. The rust hour they wish to return. "There are at least 12 dead and trains were so jammed that the 40 injured and the police win- aisles were crowded with performed me more are coming." sons forced to stand. - United

Communist The railway carries passengers

Washington, Nov. 22. The US Justice Department today formally charged they Communist Party of the United States with belling run by the The wreck blocked railway government of Soviet Russia.

The Department made the accusation in filing a potition with Kew Gardens General the new Subversive Activities Control Board, asking that the party be ordered to register private automobile at once and its dinancing with the bill of its that was the direct the hospital members in this country. with the Department, i disclose

crash and there were indications the final death count might run as high as 43.

casualties at 7.15 p.m. but at under the individual that time, the spokesman said trol law, which requires registation of all Communists and overtaxed. The superintendent Communist that the individual count and the wag a small hospital — Associated Press | 1.1.

smoothly and have undoubtedly, made it easier for the man in permanent em. Unusual Reople And Odd Happenings

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MORE AND TO COME

so sticky and uncomfortable when you went to work this morning was was humidity pit. 9 o'clock tragistered 98 per mint arang f you were on a late night shift you would have fe three o'clock this morning, for humidity was then 98 per cent.

Observatory Director, expliffied to the China Mali this morning the reason this Hongkong's unseasonable little heat wave.

"The warm and misty weather this morning," he said, "is due to a weakening of the continental anti-cyclone and to the presence of a tropical storm near the Paracels.

"As a result, warm damp SE winds are reaching Hongkong from the region of the Philip-

Nevertheless, he pointed Dut. vesterday's mbrimum temphrature of 82.4 was by no means a record for November.

SOMEWHAT UNUSUAL

That was established on lighting there. Vovember 7, 1939 when 87 degrees farenhelt were registered. All the same, the Director admitted that the weather of the last two days is somewhat would seek to assure the out of the ordinary

Moreover, we can expect tit to remain so for at least another 24 hours.

Mr Heywood declared: The cloudy and warm, with occasional alight drizzle for an least 24 hours.

And the principal reason for cursion of warm) damphair over the cooler coastal waters. This

The conditions today are tain wants to do now. occur liv Marchy

Chinese, Resent Visa Ruling

Singapore, Nov. 22. bitterly lattecking new; govern- ment's foreign policies. mental regulations which require that travellers leaving Each train carried more than Singapore must Stain a visa it will be placed before the Chil

Troop Train Collision Toll Edmonion, Canada,

Nov. 22.
The toll of a head-on collision of a troop train attion passenger train high in the Rockies rose today 20 dead or missing and nt least 61 injured. 22 seriously. A flaw to the delivery of train orders was blamed for the crash.

-Associated Press

Plan For Korea Settlement

British Proposals

London, Nov. 22. Britain was reported tonight preparing a three point programme which she hopes will lead to a withdrawal of Chinese Communist troops from Korea and eventually end the

Informed sources said British move-believed here to be subject to US approval. Chinese Communist government that UN forces in Korea:

1. Regard the Manchurian frontier as inviolate....

2. Want, above all, to localise 3. Are ready to set up a de-

militarisation buffer zone along North Korcan frontiers. These assurances have often

been stated publicly by Western statesmen. As dar as is known. however, they have never been. -conveyed formally to the Peking "In fact," added Mr Hoywood, government. This is what Bri-

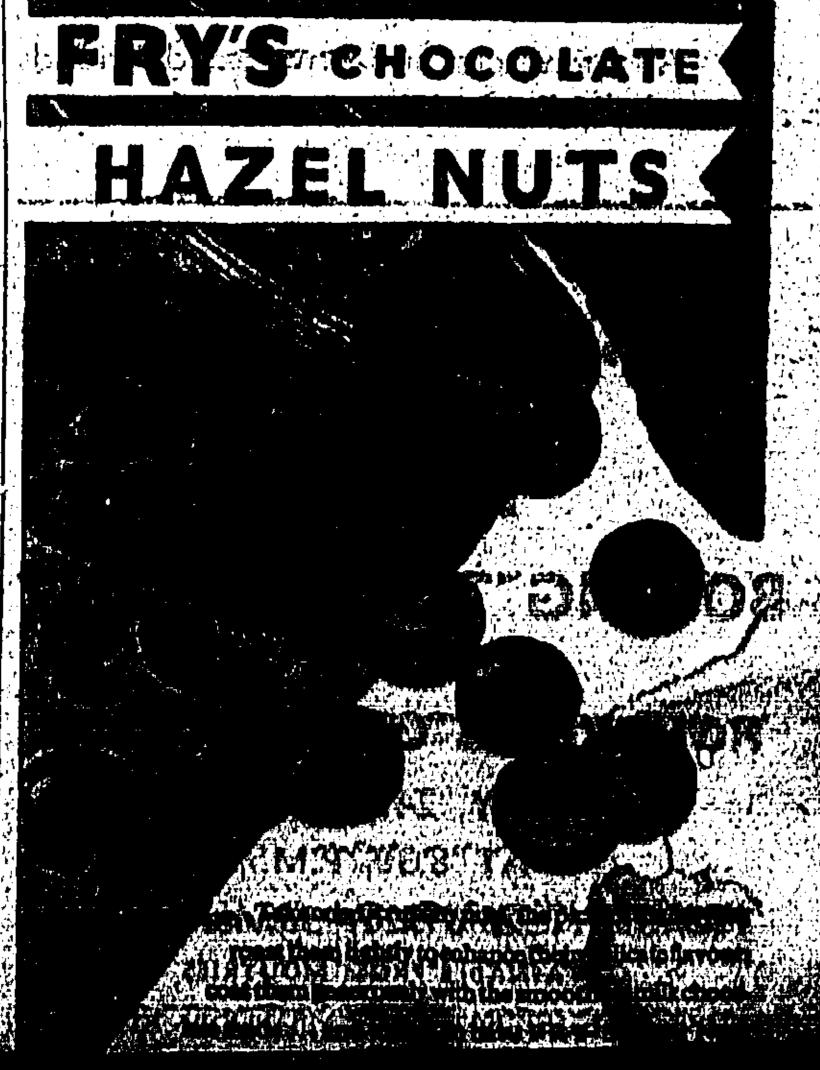
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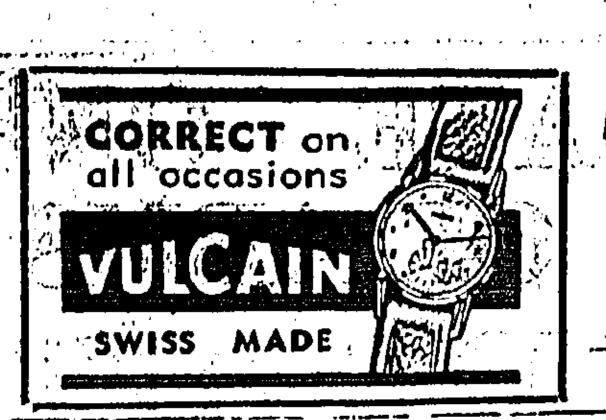
The proposed British move is being studied by the United --- States, France and the Commonwealth nations.

The information came out soon after two rank and file Labour Members of Parliament set their names to motions im-Chinese in Singapore are plying criticism of the govern-

It is expected the programmy

nese in Peking where Britain has a Charge d'Affaires, Mr J. Singspore Chinese leaders say C. Hutchinson. In the past, Mr the visa rules are "discrimina- Hutchinson has seen only comtory, and undemocratic.". They paratively minor officials in the declared that the ruling prin- Chinese Foreign Ministry, He cipally saffects Chineze soing may, for the projected move abroad, since 700,000 people in ask to see the Foreign Minister. this city of 1,000,000 population Mr - Chou En-lat -Associated ore Chinese - Associated Frest Press ()





Fields Sings At CHITRE Gracie Command Show



Their Majesties the King and Queen, accompanied by their daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, attended the Royal Command Performance at the Palladium. Photograph shows Gracie Fields singing to the packed audience.

Harold Stassen To Visit H.K.

Harold Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, will visit Hongkong next month on an air tour of Asia and South Africa for private study oppose the establishment of a United Nations of economic and political con- Commission to investigate Chinese Nationalist ditions. His office said he charges of Soviet aggression in China. would leave here on December United Press.

GRAND

November, 1950.

J. Finnie at 2 p.m.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Road

sale of work in aid of Church and building

funds to be held on Saturday 25th

The Bazaar will be opened by Mrs.

The usual stalls of woollen goods,

cakes, novelties, Dutch goods, toys, white

elephant, teas, hoopla, competitions, the

corner for the kiddies.

Sharp UN Collision REVIVAL Philadelphia, Nov. 22. Id Stasson, President of Over Taipen Charges OF Japan

Lake Success, Nov. 22. Australia today joined the countries, which

Sir Keith Officer, Australian delegate, said 2 via Minneapolis and Anchor- in the resumed debate by the General Assembly's tic appraisals of the Japanese age and return on January 9 In the resumed departe by the General Assembly's via Lisbon and London.— Political Committee that such a Commission "could serve little, if any, useful purpose."

helpful results," he declared. matched in view of this report by the united States protected by the amazing recuperative against a move to drop further United Nations consideration of the charges made by Nationalist Chim.

Sir Keith and Mr Kenneth economic foundation, Younger, British Minister of both urged that should be taken further.

Mr John Foster D (United States) declared, The Women's Guild invite you to a we do bury this proposition now it will be a very black day in-deed for this Organisation, and will be reminiscent of some of the follures of the League. Nations where it tried to hide itself from reality."

He alleged that the proposal to drop the matter was being made because to pursue the inquiry would "annoy or aggravate one of the Great not quite so critical in the case

Faris Bey el Khoury (Syria) said that he was prepared propose that the charges be sent back to the Little Ascembly, which had considered them during the past year.

Sir Keith declared, "All that need be said on this matter

lady with the hundred pockets and a special has been said if doubt whether there is envisedy of this that a further study of this matter is really going to ussist time in the Fer East." An inquiry would possibly be of some academic. Interest, but of no practical effect at all. he enginteland.—Reuter.

Next Target

All members and interested friends are cordially invited.



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BOXING TOURNAMENT

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB OF FRIDAY, 24th NOVEMBER AT 8.30 P.M.

TICKETS, \$25 or \$10. Servicemen: \$2.

The Times, in an editiorial said today that the Gray report, as far as it is related to Japan, 'tends to justify what has been regarded from time to time as rather over-optimis-

"It could do no good and Japanese has long been might have harmful rather than acknowledged. It seems to be

gillis positions in a relatively short time raises another interesting question.

otherwise. The to this time and nese recovered position. Apoften exaggerated in respect to the United States, is likewise

"In any event the prospect of a viable Japanese economy holds out several aspects of promise: A' burden can be taken from the United States. A job in recovery can have been done. revitalised Japan can be a stabllising rather than disturbing

DISCUSSED

New York, November 22.

"The technical skill of the power. In the light of these conclusions the occupation Convenience! have been most largely stressed would seem to have a sound

"It frequently has been assumed and often declared that with China, Communist or speaks confidently of the Jepa- | Chinese delegation. parently, the Chinese market,

force in Asia." United Press.

Child King Not Recognised

New Delhi, Nov. 22. The Indian Government has decided not to recorniso the new King of Nepal, three year old Gynonettera, was reliably understood here today.

Princo Gynanendra the grandson of ex-King Tribhuvan who fled to Dolhi a formight ago, ... The young Prince has been enthroned as King in the Nepalese capital, Ratmandu, by the ruling dynasty of hereditary Prime Ministers,—Reuter.

Over Nepal

concern" over the revolution in supplies to Egypt. the independent kingdom of Nopak and asked New Delbi whether there was any threat of Communist invasion of this territory.

situation in this strategic area would seek the earliest opportunity to debate the issue. was expressed to the Indian Ambassador, Madame Vijaya McGhee, during a brief con-

Madame Pandit, upon short notice, was asked to call upon Mr McGhee to receive an aircraft and naval supplies. American communication for the Foreign Office in New Delhi. The Indian Ambassador was said to have told McGhee she would get him an answer from New Delhi. - United Press.

Mr Hector McNeil, British The promise that Japan may Secretary of State for Scotland, the hands of a potential ag- Britain quite openly that they ment of the 16 Centurion is be in a solvent and even sur- will fly to New York tomorrow gressor? morning with the Chinese Communist delegates to Lake

Japan's economic future was it is believed that Mr McNeil, Israel is a country which

to travel is understood to be a a victim of aggression are we strato-cruiser, in which it is going to resist aggression possible for them to move about and have drinks at the

But officials in London said tonight that Mr McNeil was travelling via New York to Montreal, where he is to give a lecture, 'purely for reasons of convenience."-Reuter.

Soviet Bid To Seat the United Nations in furthering a peaceful solution of the very grave problems we all know to exist at the present

Lake Success, Nov. 22.

A new Soviet attempt to bring the Chinese Communists into the United Nations was defeated

The Trusteeship Council rejected a Russian demand to unseat the Chinese Nationalist delegate and invite a Peking representative to replace him in the Council with all one of the country of

Conly British supported the Which we must exert our Russian proposal.

It was opposed by the United friendly relations between States, the Philippines, Iraq, New Zualand, France, Belgium, Australia, the Dominican Repoblic and Nationalist China.

Argenting abstalled a Man pro-Dallas, Toxas, Nov. 22.

The Philippine Islands jare the nexticle later on the public and Nationalist Chins, Argentina hospited to the Manila Chronicle, predicted to manila constitution of the predicted to manila constitution of the predicted manila constitution of the predicted manila Chronicle manila Ch

OUESTION OF ARMS SUPPLIES TO EGYPT

Mr Shinwell Makes Statement On Britain's Treaty Obligations

Discussion On Export Centurion

London, Nov. 22. Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservatives, and Washington, Nov. 22. his deputy, Mr Anthony Eden, demanded in the House of Com-The United States expressed mons today that there should be a debate on the matter of arms to India today its "anxiety and Such a debate should be held as a matter of "urgent pub-

lic importance," it was maintained. Mr Churchill said that the export of vital war materials, vital to

Britain at this stage, was involved. Authoritative sources said the When the Speaker (Chairman), Colonel Clifton Brown, ruled American concern with the against Mr Churchill's demand, Mr Churchill gave notice that his Party

tion, but he suggested that it

dienstrous attack on Israel.

own foreign policy.

Mr Crossman sald.

GOVT, UNDERTAKING

Mr Ernest Davies, Under-

Secretary of State for Foreign

that no tanks would leave this

country before Mr Ernest Bevin,

the Foreign Minister, had ro-

ported to the House on the

Mr Davies told Labour Mem-

He commented, "As regards

knike which were imminent.

bers he hoped that when they

gave an undertaking

Replying for the Government

tonks."

Affairs, :

Earlier, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the Defence | joint statement issued after the Lokshmi Pandit, by the assistant Minister, had made a statement that arms had been Secretary of State, Mr George supplied or allocated to Egypt in accordance with ference at the State Depart- Britain's obligations under the Anglo-Egyptian

alliance.
These had included a limited quantity of vehicles and spares ammunition, guns, armoured vehicles and spares, aggression against any other

was authorised with due regard question of obligations under and said that it was quite to the needs of Britain's own treatles being affected by chang- wrong to desume that Egypt's

Before the House adjourned "Have there been changes in tonight. Mr Reginald Paget our relations with Egypt as (Labour) began a discussion on result of the unilateral abroga- wished there to be a different the export of arms and Cen- | tion of our treaty with them? turion tanks and jet aircraft to Would that make an alteration tions and it is linevitable that Egypt; ... in our circumstances?"

He said that if the matter Mr Richard Crossman (Labour) was urgent; it should be dealt interjected that Egypt had only by agreement, it should be dealt interjected that Egypt had only by agreement, it should be dealt interjected that Egypt had only by agreement, it should be dealt interjected that Egypt had only by agreement, it should be dealt interjected that Egypt had only by agreement, it is to be a second to be dealt. with now, and not in a week or stated an intention to abrogate the treaty. two weeks' time. Mr Paget said that he per- Mr Paget replied that the copted that the copted that the sonally was interested in "pro- communique from Cairo might

with equipment urgently need- comstances such as dustified the demands she has made are ed for her own-defence, he saked. Could she afford to let, war potential of the most modern and powerful kind pass into

OPENLY THREATENED Mr Paget added, "Israel has been recognised by the British

Government. It is a member In diplomatic quarters here of the: United Nations, But hopeless without massive trade a former Minister of State at Egyptian Government has been the Foreign Office, has been openly and flagrantly threatenespecially briefed to take full ing They have refused to make trade has not been restored up advantage of this opportunity peace or to bring the present yet, Gray to sound out the attitude of the suspended armistice arrangements to a conclusion.

. "What is the position if these tanks and these jet aircraft are The plane in which they are driven on to Israel? If Israel is Israel as we did-in Korea? "If so would our troops met by these tanks we

pending and our airmen be shot down by the aircraft sending? with these weapons, safe for

our mon?" Mr. Paget asked : Egypt was one of the very few countries which opposed the application of force against aggression in Korea. Was that because she unticipated that she herself might , be in the came position? Mr. Paget

Farouk's speech 'calling for the evacuation of the Canal Zone and the unity of the Nile Valley. What was to be the position if the full measures to which King C Farouk's Government were pledged were directed against. British troops? he asked. What would the position for instance, the fresh water canal were cut? MEMBERS CHEER

cheered as Mr Paget asked, the possibility of a potential November 10, alleged that "Is it too much to ask the aggressor and as regards the Soviet interpressor prevented Government that it arms for Egypt shall be hold back until wo do not accopt the fact that their daty of a significant maximum efforts to develop the Minister of Defence is confriendly relations between nations."—Reuter.

Government) can do with those Egypt as a potential aggressor."

Egypt as a potential aggressor."

He reminded the House of a Reuter.

May 24 by Britain, France and the United States. This was to the effect that "wo-were willing to ship arms to these countries if, our lown position made it possible after

the assurance that they would not use these arms in any act of "Mr Davies referred to King The release of such materials | Mr Paget then reverted to the Farouic's speech of last week

ed circumstances and asked, action was an abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty. "Egypt: tine" stated that she basis for "Anglo-Egyptian rela-

annulment wahould the adocided and a new errangement committo "We would not accept these

demands and we have not acunilateral, abrogation of the venting these tanks going to be a proclamation of an inten- Treaty.". TOTAL DEMANDS

Mr. Davies ended, "Of, course was compled with changing cir-Britain's action in the case of total demands and have to be regarded on with without utung Mr Crossman, supporting Mr seriousness." (..... 1)1011 Paget, said-that-Egypt-had told Mr Davies said that the wanted, the tanks for the was a matter to be consider second round of the wan in the in relation to Britains Middle East's to regain the policy. That bolicy, was prostige that they lost in their ship any arms cuttide the monwealth and North Atl He declared that the Egyptians Treaty countries unless it. had proved in the first test case not needed by those count

of collective security that they in Egypt's case ... it was ere not going to be on the cided that shipments should side of Britain "if ever the proceed since the contract for Russians should threaten us." the tanks had been completed There was no person in the la long time parlier. There was it Middle East who would not . Mr Davies also said Egypt was draw-no doubt falsely-the a country which two still conthat when Britain sider would stand by us in an gent Egypt Lincoln bombers omergency and with which we they were not designed to have common strategic inter-

strengthen the forces of demo- ests." cracy against Russie but their He further said that the legal "It was their declared inten- uption on the Hut Cartal was tion to renew the war against by no means dear and it was Israel at the first opportunity," hoped that this would now be Mr Crossman said.

He added, 'No one' in the Suite Day of the Beourith Council. Middle East will fail to draw folktions with Earot affected the the conclusion that I down whole of the Middle East Land that we are still in some way they must not be over harty in currying on that vendelta by any action, which this it present the coming negotiations of comproviding the Egyptians with icaching a miscortory solution.

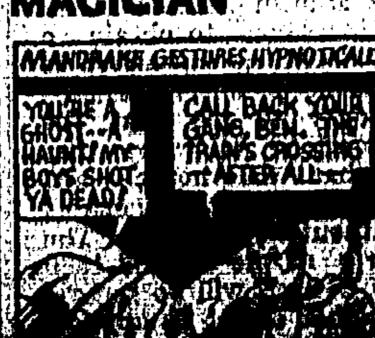
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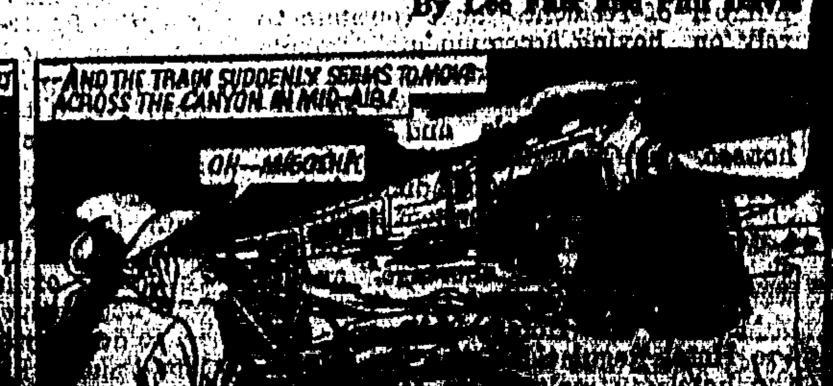
La London, Nav. 23.

-Router in a constitution

Ernest Bovin, told the Mouse of heard the Government explain. Commons today that the was tion of the situation and in the still awaites a reply topen beopolicy they were pursuing they test note to Russia about interwould not find their loyalty vention in the recent Austran langths ("British"), doing a subtificing possibility of a second round, the Austrian police from doing







RUBBER EXPORT TAX DEBATEI

Operation On Robert Taylor

Ban Francisco, Nov. 22. Robert Taylor, film star. underwent : a two - hour abdominal operation at a hospital here today. His condition was announced as satisfactory. -- United

New Elections chumacher

Welden, Nov. 22. The Socialist leader, Dr Kurt humacher, encouraged by his arty's victories in two state today renewed deection in Western Germany. scialist anti-rearmament cam- Manila. Ign.—United Press.



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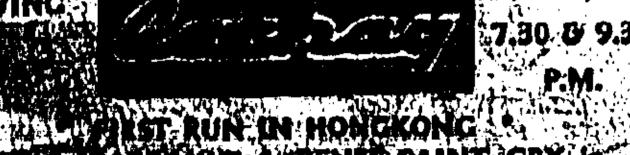
Picture of a Thousand Memorable Moments"



David O. Selznick's

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Secretary Of State Justifies Decision Malaya Made

emanded By TYPHOON HAVOC IN VISAYANS

this week killed six persons shippers and estate workers. Konrad Adenauers and destroyed about 500 Union. houses, leaving more than Mr Griffiths said in reply: Sir Richard Ackand (Labour) octalists 3.000 persons homeless: acrong gains for the Socialists 3,000 persons homeless, ac-Sunday's voting would give cording to reports reaching a tentative scale was put for available for special purposes helderable weight to the cording to reports reaching a tentative scale was put for available for special purposes

> higher when further information is received.

Damage was especially heavy in Bohol Island, where at least 300 houses were verified destroyed and about 1,500 persons made homeless, reports to the Red Cross in Manila said, Ilollo province also was hard hit. Red Cross relief operations are proceeding.

A sailbont from Dinagat island was caught by the typhoon and wrecked in Surigao Strait. The boat's entire cargo of copra and corn was lost but locally." its crew of 28 men were saved.

Tie Good · Shepherd's Orphanage at Buenavista Guimaras Island, which houses these representations were now 147 orphans and GI bables, also being considered. was heavily damaged. Hundreds of fruit-bearing plants which helped support the children were destroyed.

Landslides were reported to be obstructing traffic at some places in Bohol. Telephone communications between Ilollo City and points north were disrupted by the storm.

Thirty houses were destroycd in Cebu City and 40 were damaged in Bacolod City, affect-50 families. Red Cross workers have set up relief distribution centres at points throughout Bohol. Press.

ACHESON **CRITICS**

Washington, Nov., 22. Mr Dean Acheson revealed tr day that he has been con-, sulting with Republican Congressional leaders on all phases United States foreign policy and will be glad to confer with others, including Senator Robert Taft.

The State Secretary, target mounting Republican criexpressed the also he will coopinion that operate with the Republicans the coming sessions of the Congress—the "Lame duck" session of the 81st Congress which reconvenes next Monday and the new \$2nd Congress.

pretations that his speech on Friday night about "re-examination" was an attack on Senator Taft, Senator Taft has called for Congressional reexamination of State Depart ment policies. He complained? that persons interpreted his SEPH COTTEN speech as opposing Congression of his He said-chat continuing re-examination of his is what the wants-

outlined in the House of Commons today steps which had been taken by the Government before the announcement of the new rubber tax was made on November 4. The tax is due to come into operation on January 1.

Mr James Griffiths, the Colonial Secretary,

He was replying to questions from Mr N. The typhoon which swept the Visayan Islands in the D. Gammans (Conservative). Both of them want-Central Philippines and ed to know what consultations had taken place on Northern Mindanao early beforehand with rubber growers, packers and

ward at an informal meeting in Malaya. with representatives of the The reports are incomplete rubber industry on September and the death toll may be 9. A letter was sent on Sep- procedure established by law tember 12 to the United Planting Association of Malaya, the
Malayan Estate Owners Assoconferred by the Executive, under powers Malayan Estate Owners Asso-clation, the Malayan Planting clamation of September, 1945, Industry and Employment As- which were ratifled by the sociation and the Chambers of Legislative Council on February Commerce. The letter was 24, 1948.

published in the local press. local representations from all new rates in the Gazette.

"Further consultations with the industry is now proceeding

Mr Griffiths added that communique had been publish-

Griffiths added

WHAT JUSTIFICATION

Mr Gammans then asked: "What then is the justification. for the statement made at Kuala Lumpur by the rubber associations that no real consultations took place before the price was fixed?" - a transfer of the state of the sta

Mr Griffiths: "I hope I have proved to the House that there were ample consultations." Mr James Harrison (Labour) asked: 'May we take it that the Colonial Secretary does not accept the idea that the imposition of a tax was wrong and im-__ United proper in the circumstances." Mr Griffiths replied: "I'think the Government and the people of Malaya are entitled to increase their revenue from this increased prosperity, and they need the money badly because

of the present emergency. Mr Gammans, then, asked the Colonial Secretary If he was omuggling of rubber to Siam and Indonesia as a result of the wide differential between the available to prevent it."

RISK OF SMUGGLING

Mr Griffiths: "There is some risk of smuggling of rubber to berg," last lived in Bridgeport ber of the European Assembly it is not considered it could reach considerable proportions.

"There is no immediate likelihood of the differentiation in donesia."

Mr Gammans: "If the duty to fixed at anything like the level which meets on January 3rd. now suggested, the difference in The Republicans have com- price between Malaya; Indonesia mation of policies for the Far a very large scale.".

plained that Mr Acheson ex- and Thailand will be enormous the Duke of Edinburgh when M. Bonnefous criticised Bricluded Republicans in the for- and smuggling will spring up on he arrived here from Malta by Mr Griffiths: "The fact that a Viking of the King's Flight, there is a risk of smuggling is escorted by four Royal Air He sought to correct inter- no conclusive reason against the Force Hallfax bombers.—Reu- this organisation move ahead European union is the only way: new duty."

the new duty on November 4, of the rubber industry must be

London, Nov. 22.

Mr Griffiths replied that the

In this instance, in view o "An open invitation to sub- the importance of the new duty, mit views was given in the the Government has given Legislative Council, in which advance notice of its intention small owners are represented, to raise the duty, but has not on September 29. As a result, yet formally promulgated the

sections of the rubber indus- Full opportunity for local try were received and con- discussion was being given, and it was possible that the question might be raised by members in the Legislative Council, which is now in session.

Fairfield, Conn. Nov. 22. 82, were sought on Wednesday as suspecta in the savage beating of Mrs Idonah Slade Perkins, 65.

The socially prominent estranged wife of a Manila attorney identified pictures of the two men from her hospital bed. She told the police, according to Lieutenant Christian Schick, they "took her for a ride" and nware of the grave risks of the left her for dead beside the

internal and external value of as a South Norwalk, real est of the Foreign Affairs Comrubber which would arise from tate man, was paroled from mittee of the French National the imposition of the new rub- the State prison in 1945 after Assembly, on Wednesday warnher duty; and if he was satisfied serving eight years of a 15 to ed against counting on , the that an adequate service was 20 years armed robbery sen- German people to serve

Records showed, according to war. Schick, that Jarasko, whom Mrs Perkins said she knew as "Gins-Thailand, but in view of the and had been denvicted on said only real European union limited scale of communications various charges, including re- or tederation can prevent a resisting arrest and stealing - an turn of the German nostalgia for

Schick said doctors advised duty providing any inducement against questioning Mrs Perk- to another Hitlerite Germany. for smuggling rubber to In- ins until her condition improved.—United Press.

> Gibraltar, Nov. 22. A salute of 21 guns greeted should join Europe. air this afternoon. He flew in

New York, Nov. 22.

The Times, discussing various peace resolu-tions adopted by or now before the General Assembly, said today these pronouncements "are part-of-mankind's vast and never ending struggleto outlaw and prevent war, to construct adequate machinery for that purpose and to hammer out those principles on which all men of goodwill can unite and to thwart and punish an aggressor." The peper said. That is no optimer resolutions on the posts of the pos



the wreckage of a fire-gutted Korean city.—(Express

PEACE CONGRESS

Warsaw, Nov. 22. The "World Peace Congress" closed its six-day session here today with a call for a EX-CONVICES meeting of the five Great Powers to "discuss and iron out current difficulties."

A long manifesto declared that "the power of the peace-loving people throughout the world is great enough and the voices of free men strong enough for us to secure a speedy meeting of the beating enough for us Great Powers.

The Congress decided to appoint a "World Council for Peace," composed of peoples of all Ex-convicts Joseph nations, and to "draw the attention of the United Jarasko, 31, and Stanley Nations to its existence."

Strasbourg, France, Nov. 22. Sull, described by the police Edouard Bonnefous, Chairman "cannon fodder" for the rest Europe in case of another world

> The important French memthe Eternal German Reich and the inugnetism; of Communist East Germany which might lead

> Germans, ospecialist the German Socialists, rejected all

tain for its unwillingness to move faster fowards real federation of Europe. Like many German youth, a purpose 'to

Gormans, and especially the Gormany.—United Press,

The resolution calls for the Korea and in particular to examine the question of the responsibility of General Mac-

The Congress said that the Korean war should be dealt with by the full Sccurity Council, including representatives of Communist China, and also called for an end of foreign intervention in Formosa and Victcom (Indo-China).

The declaration urged the reduction of all armed forces, unconditional prohibition - of atom weapons and bacteriological and chemical warfare, and an end to rachil discrimination, and peace" with a united, demilitarised Germany.

It condemned the "remilitarisation of Germany and the sabotaging of the demilitarisation of Japan" as a "grave threat to peace." A -- resolution - defining --- nggression said that "the aggressor. is the State which first used armed force, under any prefext,

against another State." M. Bonnelous -spoke as the "No political, economic or strategic considerations no pretext based on the internal suggestions that Germany situation of a State can justify armed intervention," solution said. Reuter.

other speakers he urged that live and fight for. The idea of even without Britain. Otherwise Western Gemouny He said the recent elections can never avoid the attraction prove many Germans don't of Communist East Germany want to serve as cannon fodder and the nostalgla for the Eterfor the rest of Europe in case nal German Reich. Europe another war. He added: must triumph over Gorman feelis necessary to give the ing for a restoration of Hitherite

The Perfect Murder?

with Herbert LOM

Phyllia DIXEY --

SHOWING TO-DAY TO-DAY SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. Man of Science. or Menace to Society? Robert BEATTY Mervyn JOHNS Nova PILBEAM

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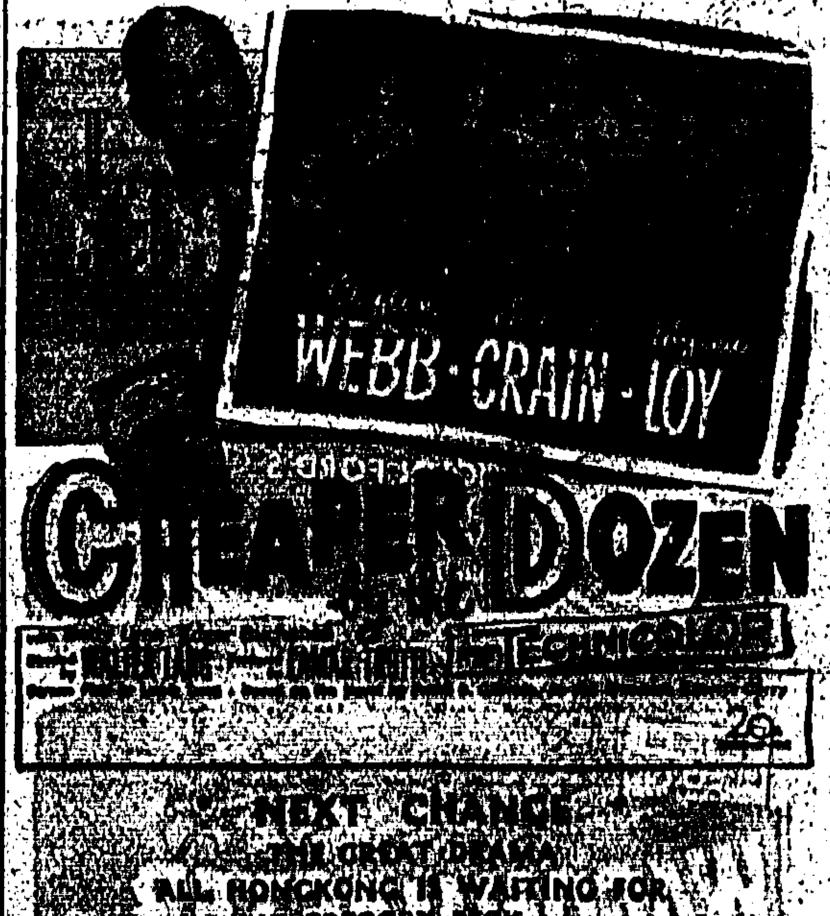


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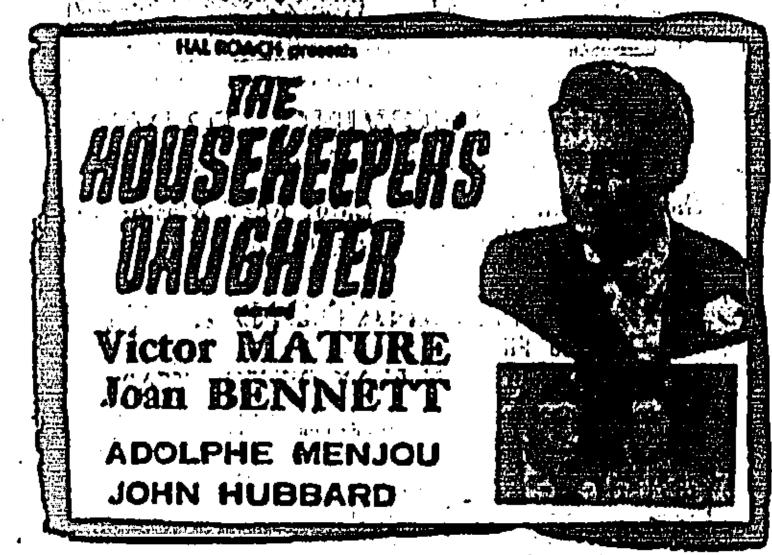
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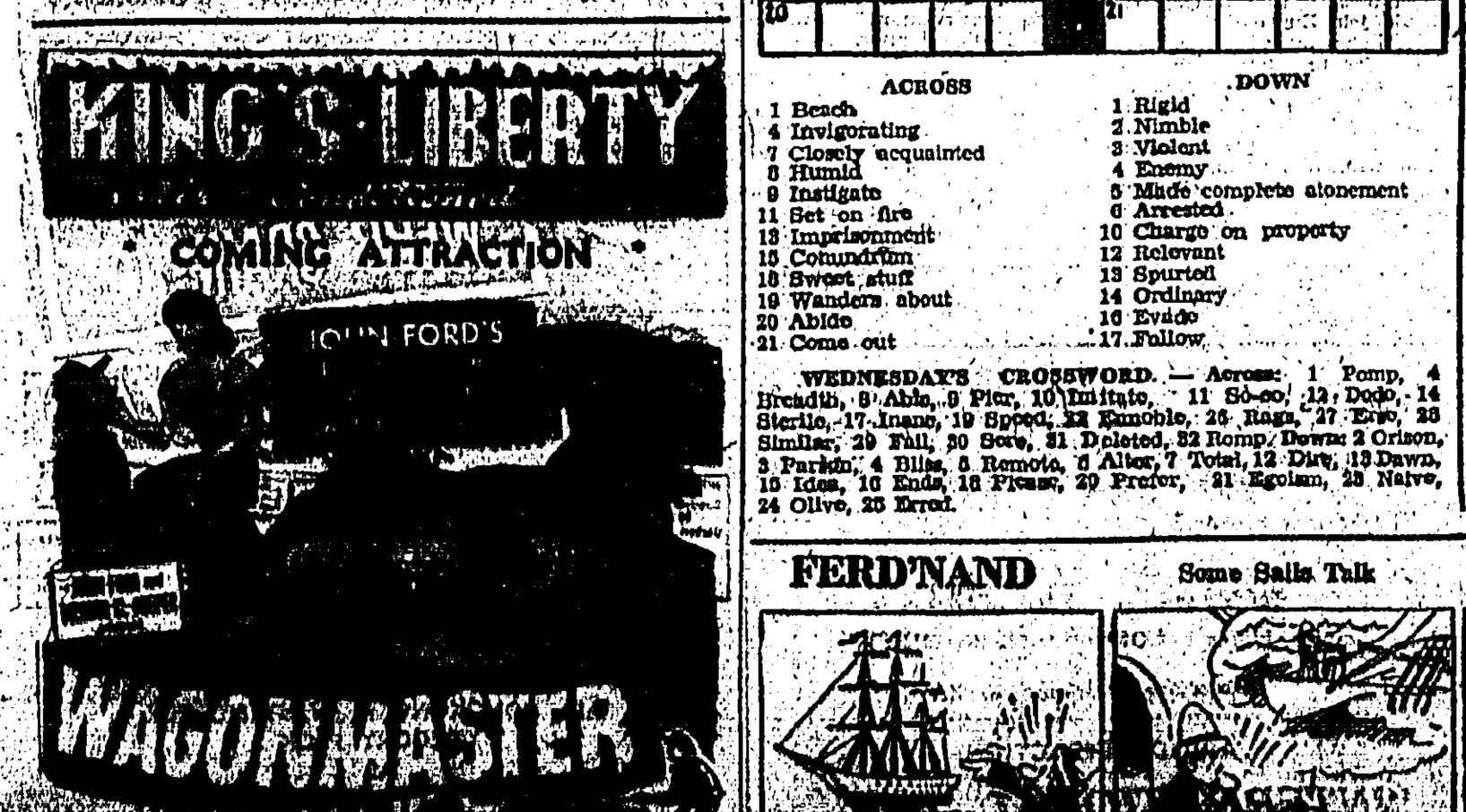
TO-DAY ONLY

P.M.



with Mary Clare Jerry Desmonde Edmund Willard ADDED! LATEST WARNER PATHE NEWS

the DEVIL" TO-MORROW Starring Itale TAJO . Nelly CORRADI



HERE is trouble again in Paradise, It The death that Harry Oakes, the multi-millionaire master of the Bahamas, was murdered. take a The case is still hot and smoking.

Today a coloured taxi-driver, Nicholas Paradise Musgrove, is on trial, charged tempting to extort £40,000 from Lady Oakes, widow of the murdered tycoon.

According to the prosecution, two letters were written last May 15 and 16, and three telephone calls made on May 15, 16, and 17, threatening Lady Oakes with grievous harm and

The island bubbles seethes with gossip, and ghost of Sir Harry will not rest.

Grim guessing

EVER since I arrived here in Nassau, intending to write a travel column about one of the world's most enchanting spots, the Oakes case has been an insistent intruder.

Alfred de Marigny, the son-At 2.30, 5.15, in-law, who was married to Nancy, Sir Harry's pretty daughter, was acquitted of the murder after an involved trial, and

> Instead, other names are constantly being brought, into the conversation at the swank

gruesome guessing game goes not sudden death. on-who killed Sir Harry? Who battered in the head of the gold-

Many amateur detectives believe that the mysterious mur- whiter. der, last April, of an American woman, Betty Ellen Renner, aged 37, on a deserted roud five filles from the heart of Nassau, FithE Bahamians are proud of violent death.

New Providence Island, on Although November is not

never came back. had been battered and beaten invasion, such prosperity. and shoved into the makeshift afternoon of April 19.

Today people tell me she was murdered because she know "too much" about the Oakes

HAVE discussed this murder lum or killed by some native grave." whom she might have engaged Around Christmas the prices in conversation.

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1 Beach

9 Instigate

11 Bet on fire

15 Comundrum

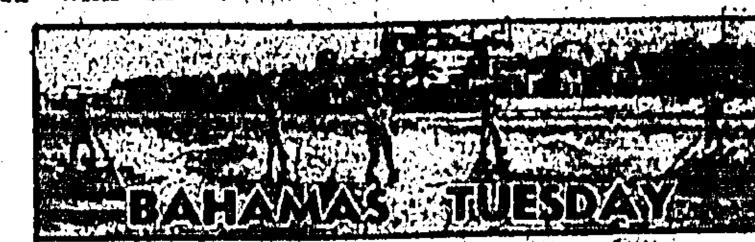
13 Imprisonment

19 Wanders about

4 Invigorating

7 Closely acquainted 8 Humid

holiday—in



speculation persist. It is impossible to stay here without hearing the most extraordinary ago now bring £12,000. The Miss Mary Moseley, who owns charges and slanders.

At least half a dozen people have told me mysteriously: "I know the name of Sir Harry Oakes's murderer-but enough said," and one resident even advised me: "Be careful and keep out of the case."

. I have no intention of entering it. I am no Scotland Yard man, but I find it strange and with such gossip and fear.

All day and half the night the place for pleasure and leisure, as luxurious as a cocktail bar.

Bermuda, but the climate is ing the Americans for business. even better, the water brighter Oakes Field is as British

is linked with the baronet's I their Island and they have a right to be. It's as close to Miss Renner, who worked in Utopia as you'll get this side Government office in Wash- of heaven. In all sorts of ways. ington, came here for a holt- There is, for instance, no inday, but told friends she was come tax. Inheritance taxes investigating the Oakes case, are only two percent on per-She went on a cycling trip to sonal property. And there is a northeastern end of great big bouncing boom.

which Nassau is situated. She supposed to be the "season," as the snobs and the nobs tell me. Here body, half naked, was Nassau is crowded with tourists, found in a water-hole just off 90 percent of them Americans. the lonely country road. She There never has been such an

Nassau lives by and well, where she drowned in the tourists. It has no other means of support.

My own belief is that the prices are high. Even though it if off-season I am paying £5 per day for my room; 30s. for my steak, 5s. for my planter's punch, and 10s. for a two-mile taxi drive.

This is too much, and I am with the authorities, and not surprised that some visitors they say: "Nothing of the kind, say: "Nassau is a rich man's She was set up by some hood- Paradise and a poor man's

really soar; you have to

.DOWN

5 Mitde complete atonement

10 Charge on property

1 Rigid

2. Nimble

3: Violent

4 Enemy.

d Arrested

12 Relevant

19 Spurtell

16 Evado

14 Ordinary

Crossword

real estate is prodigious. These islands have always rate Miss Moseley as Nassau's been lucky. When one source of income falls, another appears.

sall, fish, or just keep alive.

the tourists again. Nassau is as long as your arm. he has departed and is almost simister that the scented beautifully placed strategically, air of Nassau should be tainted and the great liners and aircraft bring in visitors by

thousand. The best thing Nassau could The British Overseas Airways D country club, at the tourist bar, do would be to find the mur- Corporation has just started a ly: but that is the way of the "Dirty Dick's," in the lounges derer or murderers and hang direct service from New York, of the swagger hotels, the Royal them, or forget about the whole and I flow here in less than Victoria and the Fort Montagu. business. Because this is a four hours in a Stratocruiser

Our aliways are doing In many ways it is similar to magnificent job here challengblue and green, the beaches Heathrow, decked with Union Jacks, crests, crowns, and imperial insignia.

For that matter, so is whole island. Despite the influx of Americans the place remains proudly-even swashbucklingly-

There is no blaze of neon, no view. The barons of Bay Street, hot-dog stands, no soft-drink Nassau's main thoroughfare, signs, no Coney Island atmosphere, and no hoop-la. The billar-boxes are solld and red, the shops are on a modest Bond Street model.

A LMOST all the goods for sale here have British; and the if there are any more unsolved local" society is so intensely murder cases. In Paradise British that I have had difficul- everything should be perfect. ty in understanding the ultra- Footnote: In Nassau it is Mayfair accents.

WOMEN TO

But to understand Nastate properly you must realize that the white people have to cling most technolously to their culture

and their licritage:
Out of Nassau's 30,000 people, nine-tenths are coloured: They are fine folk—happy, handsome, and intensely loyal. They have good jobs, fair houses, and they have to vote. (No women, either black or white, however, are allowed to vote.)

black and white? Very little. The British have nothing to tration here. We are fortunate Ambassador. in our officials.

Chief Justice 'Oswald Ban-That murder remains unsolv- deep in your pockets to bathe, croft, who took me, around everywhere, is a handsome and deep rose taffeta But the gossip and the Property is particularly ex- distinguished man who has done skirted evening gown and Brady Girls' Club in Stepai pensive, and little beach-houses great service for this island. three-quarter length ermine At 10 o'clock, in a short drew which cost £4,000 n few years And private citizens such as cape, was one of the first of blue taffeta, she left Stepne which cost £4,000 n few years And private citizens such as cape, was one of the first of blue taffeta, she left Stepne money made out of the tax-free and runs the Nassau Guardian, arrivals. She was in time At 11 o'clock she arrived for t have worked untiringly here. I for dinner.

> At the moment, owing to the Fortunes were made out of sudden death of the Governor, rum-running during America's Sir George Ritchle Sandford, the Prohibition; and when the island has an Acting Governor, States went wet there came the Frederick Anthony Evans, a tourists; then the war money handsome young man with a financing bases here; and now quick wit and a round of duties

My suggestion

TORMALITY is strict and protodol is pursued strenuous-Colonies, and they know their own business. If I have any suggestions to make it would be to the merchants.

I suggest that the shopkeepers in Bay Street expand their premises, increase their stocks, and decrease their prices. Americans want to spend their dollars, but they want a bigger range of British goods, as in Bermuda, and more reasonable

Hotels are building extensions and introducing air-conditioning—a | necessity, in my should do the same. After all, the motto here is

Expulsis piratis restituta commercia...The pirates are expelled, commerce restored. It would be unfortunate if the pirates! were still to be found behind Nassau's shop counters.

And it would be unfortunate always June in January.

CROSS THE SAHARA

4 a.m. At

Princess Elizaboth and Princess Margaret danced b candlolight and kept on dancing till the small hou Is there any trouble between of the morning. They were the guests of honour at the farewell party for 72 people given by Miss Sharma be ashamed of in their adminis- Douglas, 22-year-old daughter of the retiring America

Princess Elizabeth in a

Princess Margaret missed i dinner. She was attending t full- 25th anniversity display of with diamond brooch and ermi

She was met at the door hostess Miss Douglas, who we a midnight-blue tulle crinoli with halter neckline.

. The Princesses danced to seven-pieco orchestra in pastel blue ballroom of Ambassador's official resider in Prince's Gate, Kensingth Long white candles in silv candelabra shadowed the cold of the deep and curtains and massed vases of yellow ch. sunthemums.

At 11 o'clock it was the trot. At midnight, the sy At 1 a.m. the Princesses dancing a Charleston. By o'clock it was the turn of conga, and by 3 o'clock it v Dixleland. Among the Princes: partners were Lord Ogilvie, sturguess of Blandford, Earl of Westmorland and Hon. Peter Ward.

But Princess Elizabeth, v had an early engagement next day; left the party at 1 Princes Margaret denced the band stopped playing 4 o'clock.

Ambasador Lewis Doug and Mrs Douglas reached th daughter's party at 11.15 p They had been dining w Foreign Minister Ernest Be and Mrs Bevin. 43034 (CQ)



under her cape a gown of birck lace.

ERMINE PRINCESS

TATTOO

Next year's revival of the Aldershot: "Tattoo, which was to have been the biggest and a most colourful spectacle contside London in the Festival of Britain, has been cancelled. - This decision was amounced by Mr Strachey, Secretary for War, in a written reply.

He said the decision was made unavoidable by the Army commitments in 1951 and by the need to complete the new divisions recently announced. Smaller displays in 1931 were unlikely to be affected. It was announced in the

summer. that you are large-scale tattoo would take place in the Festival year, but it was, offcially denied. Two months later there was an official epnouncement that the Aldersnot tottoo would be revived, on a prowar scale.

SRMINE PRINCESS under her cape a rate tal

GLANCES

By Galbrait



Peking Radio Diatribes

Miss June Capal (left) studies the route with Miss Joan Freeman.
They set off by motor-truck from Landan next, weeking the comment.

alleged today North Africa to Suez, then ship was it home. United States planning encirclement of Chine by intervening in the Chinese and 21, had another plan, a

American imperialists user where her parents live.

making every effort to obstatic. The adventure will cost the liberation of Tibut in order about £200. into a military base for

cleimed. Histo-was recently constion of eggression added to the United States For China."—United Press.

of jointly-owned truck. With this she proposed the journey across the Sahara to Johannesburg. .The adventure will cost each

Two Young women leave London next week to drive to

Miss June Capel, whose family have a sheep station in Australia, is a lively 27. On a Continental holiday last sum-

mer she met Miss Joan Free-

man from South Atrical Dao ber Miss Capel disclosed a plan

inther aggression egainst Eastern bases, today claimed Indo-China and Korea had become strongholds for American come strongholds for American China in prerecently populion of eggression egainst

Some Salls Talk







WOMANSENSE

66 Stromboli 99 erupted **comr**t Paris again—in

Rossellini - Ingrid Bergman camel-hair cont fluttered from determine whether the version film, crupted once again his shoulders. recently, this time in a Paris Roberto's four French and French cinemas has been "un-

court. through the throng outside the things:court. Her smart grey tailor- All receipts from the French places Rossellini's wife at a made was fringed with black. I showings of "Stromboll" distinct disadvantage."

The mink coat she were was should be sequestrated pending quickly put aside in the the outcome of the case—the her legs. centrally heated court. Roberto, receipts will amount to thoupale and balding, followed her sands of pounds; and

"Stromboli," the Roberto He, too, was bareheaded. His 2 appointed by the court to

Italian lawyers asked sympathetically" cut as Roberto Ingrid swept barehended President Jean Ausset for two alleges.

of "Stromboll" showing in

Lawyers told the judge: "L Ingrid smiled and crossed

The judge said he would make his decision known later.

That Intriguing Fragrance!

TOR the sake of her complexion a woman uses soothing creams and lotions; for the sake of her soul she wears perfumes. A floretted essence gives her an uplift, a feeling of elegance.

that perfume chemists put up You must love it if you are bouquet. Find sachet bags of their precious offerings in tiny really to enjoy it. vials. That means that she can tent without feeling that she is behind the ear is the ladylike dresser drawers along with being extravagant. Eventually thing to do. But if the pershe will find a fragrance that sume is delicate and flower- scarves. appeals to her. The only guide like, you will need more than If you have a toilet water as to what is the right scent is that if it is to stay by you all at hand you can be lavish with her nose. Because the best the day long and into the even- it, as it is less expensive than friend floats around in a deli- ing. cious aura is no reason why it is suitable for her.

SKIN TEST

Test perfume on your skin. Let it remain a few moments on the hem of your skirt. so the alcoholic content will evaporate, then take a long, on the fabric of frock or suit. and it will fairly penetrate deep breath, and sniff! If in You take a chance of spotting your skin. doubt, it is not for you. Re- your clothes. Certain kinds of

By HELEN FOLLETT

member, whatever item select you will have to with it, and so will She realises that she is lucky right. It must be intriguing, pregnated with the enchanting

PLACE FOR PERFUME

to dine and dance, spray some is turned on, to dissolve as the

cloth are injured by some per-

A novel way to buy your perfume is in a liquid skin sachet which has an especially lingering quality.

Keep perfume in an atomiser, live You can spray your wardrobe your as it hangs in the closet; in friends. It must be precisely course of time it will be imthe same scent, place them on Perhaps you feel that a dab dress hangers. Put them in

chest and arms after your bath, tap the liquid into the flesh. When about to take your Put a few drops in the crook bath, toss a scant handful in of your arms. If you are going the tub before the hot water tub fills. The steamy atmo-Never put perfume directly sphere will pick up the aroma

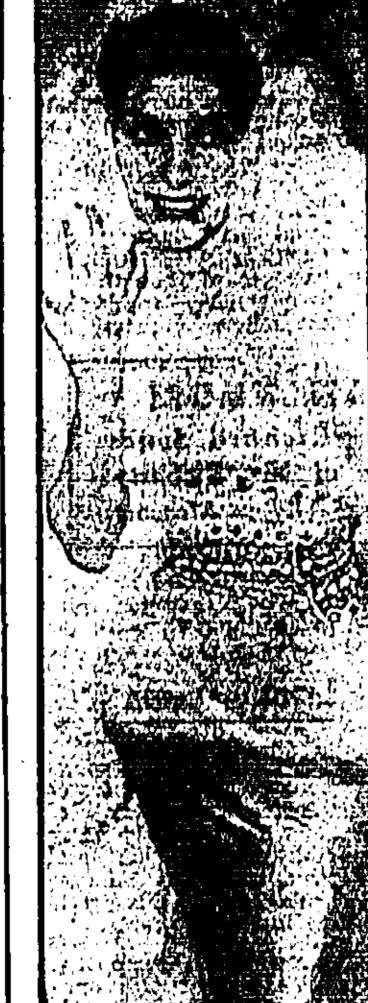
> The modern woman regards bath salts as an essential her beauty ritual.

Don't fancy that bath salts serve only one purpose. Oh, mercy no! A teaspoon of these bath accessories, added to the rinsing water when you have laundered your lingerie, will impart a pleasing odour. It is nice to use some when you wash your hands.

When you would a-travelling go fill an envelope or two with 1951 will attract large numbers

ly the salts dissolve and re- the Festival itself in London lease their sweet fragrance. and in nearby counties.

FROM PARIS



This gown of grey satin, trimmed with white fox fur, is called—Snow Queen. -(London Express Service.)

Next Year's London Fashion Fortnight

the salts, place them between of overseas visitors, plans are layers of clothing in your suit- already being made to organise case where they will double as next year's London Fashion Fortnight: The Committee one reason." hopes to include in the displays greatest You can use them to scent fashions and accessories. Outyour living room. Put a few side their business appointbowl, add hot water. The hot- other attractions ' to ' occupy

As the Festival of Britain

possible range asked Pixie O'Scowl why he in the direction of the farmready-to-wear of the crystals in a pretty open ments, visitors will have many he sleeps, the shorter he has he was going for! to work! He's not sleepy. He's Five ... minutes later Knarf ter the water, the more quick- their leisure hours, including lazy!"

Your Sering Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

For Children—Points To Remember

iess expensive fabrics.

Percale and Soorsucker

Percale is always good for children. Use seersucker when there is little time for ironing. Pinafores over little dresses of wool are good now that cold weather is here; usually pinafores are easy to iron and are a great protection to a dress; they also look little-girlish, which is often desirable.

Use trimining suited to your fabric: Be sure it is fast-colour, Bindings, braids-all can make a great deal of difference in the smariness.

Choose Good Buttons

By all means choose buttons that won't break or wash away. WHEN you sew for children Good quality pearl is safest. W think first of the laundry Good buttons can be used again problem when planning clothes and again. Just sew them on for them. Clothes must be easy with a stem and use enough to keep clean. That means they thread so they won't pull off. should be made of fast-colour. Little children can give buttons inbries that will wash and iron quite a workout. Make your own buttonholes or take them to your sowing centro and have them done at a very reasonable

price per buttonhole, Sew for style, for becomingness, for good fit. Buy good cottons; cut and sew them to the very best of your ability, and with easy washing and wearing you will be proud of your good judgment and work-

Clothes have more to do with the happiness of children than

we can rightly realise. They should be protty, plocky styled. and above all should at and not Boys like cowboy doughs, be made two street brings for ero udod fabrica an a russ.

THE SNOW QUEEN

Pixie McSnooze Was Sleeping -And He Was Very Stubborn About Waking Up-

"Wake up," Pixle McLittle

That settled Hanid's sugges-

Shouting and Yelling

and yelling and shaking and

"And bah with shouting

All the other pixies, and

"This'll wake him up all

right! Ah, yes! And it doesn't

shouted: "Here he comes

off all by itself!"

Knarf and Hanid, waited for

won't "You have to wind an atarm

with alarm clocks I say!"

tion about an alarm clock.

By MAX TRELL

COMPAKE up!" Pixle McLittle W was saying in quite a leud voice. "I say there, wake up swill you?"

At this there were several large snores. The next moment a whole chorus of pixle voices broke out. "Wake up, McSnooze! Open your eyes, 'McSnoozel Stop: snoozing, McSnooze! It's time for breakfast, McSnoozel" Knarf and Hanid, who happened to be walking near the Old Oak on the other side of the Pine Tree Grove, heard all the shouting voices. came up from O'Cheer Hall, under the roots of the Old

again," Knari said clock," replied Pixie O'Scowl. ""If you happen to forget to to Hanid. 'There ought to be some wind it, it doesn't wake anyway to get him up on time," one up, not even itself. Buh

Oak, where the pixles lived.

"Pixie MoSnooze

said Hanid.

Through Knot Holo

Just as Hanid and Knarf started peering through the knot hole in the trunk of the for a door to the staircase pinching!" Pixie O'Scowl went Old Oak which the pixles used one of the pixies suddenly time. While you're shouting Pixie McLittle, "Morning!" he pinching, you could be doing stuck his head out. It was said cheefully. Then he shook some useful work. Ah!" he his head and pointed down the exclaimed all at once in a staircase. "Not that morning bright voice. "I just thought means anything to him! He of something!" just won't open his eyes until afternoon!"

By this time Pixie O'Scowl Pixie O'Scowl to tell them and Pixle McSrry and two or what he had just thought of. three of the other pixics came

"It's just no use bothering," need any winding!" And 't Pixie McSpry said. "We shout, doesn't need us to wait around we shake him, we pinch him, shouting and yelling and He just keeps right on sleep- shaking and pinching! It goes Pixie To everyone's disappointyou · ask me,"

O'Scowl grumbled without ment Pixie O'Scowl suddenly waiting for anyone to ask him, darted off without saying any "he keeps on sleeping just for more. Knarf and Hanid called after him to come back. But Knari, and Hanid quickly he disappeared down the road

thought 'Pixie McSnpoze al- house on the other side of the ways slept so long. "Why? Because the longer No one could guess what

The other pixies didn't back!" agree with Pixie O'Scowl. "He's got a rooster under his But they all decided that some arm!" cried Hanid. must be found to make Sure enough, that's what Pixie McSnooze wake up in Pixie O'Scowl had thought the morning when it was about! A rooster to put in for pixies (and almost Pixie McSnooze's room, right everyone else except night- next to his bed, a rooster that watchmen, owls, crickets and would start crowing at the top cats and a few others) to stop of his voice the moment the sun came up (and on rainy

"I think you ought to use days, tool) And it doesn't an alarm clock," said Hanid, need winding," said Pixie We have an alarm clock in O'Scowl, smiling for a change. our house. It wakes everyone "It goes off all by itself. Now right up when it starts ring- we'll see if that lazy McSnooze will keep on snoozingi" And

alarm with the rooster under his Pixie arm, he started down through really last twice as long as some | clocks!" muttered

that?" side of the Old Oak to O'Cheer "Why do you say Hanid asked in surprise.



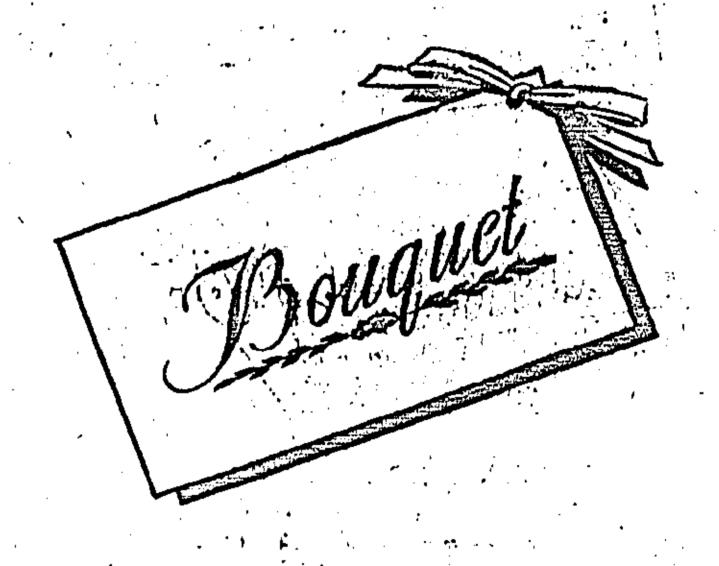
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the big back door on the other

company must have got together again. What a crowd of them there are, I wonder if Beryl has arranged for this hilltop to be watched. Any-"What a hoodle I am. I can't do i I haven't got's flag to signal with

By Pruncila Wood

PANASES you always swore wide scame for letting out, but Hecense I suy to "grow up to."

Den Reis

growth. Made a deep hem and you'd mever use (and pratty don't make a drage for a child

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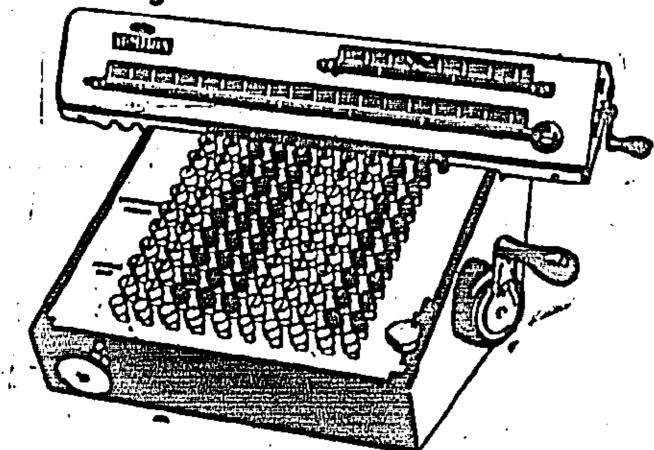
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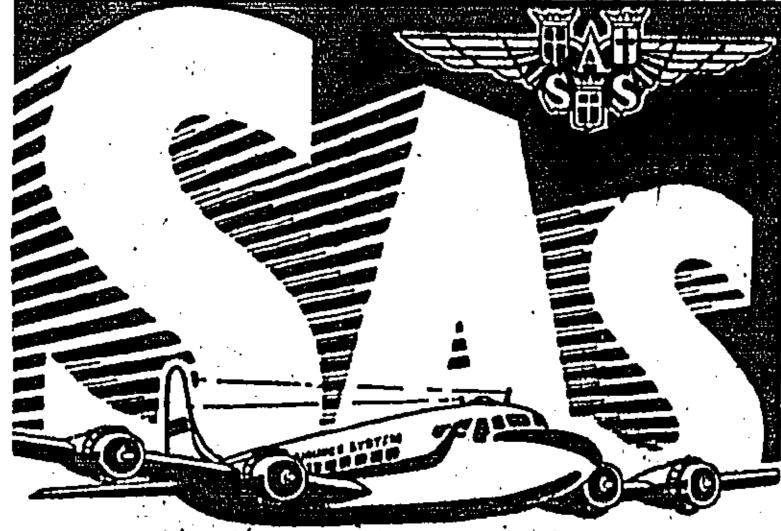
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Richard Jones

wonder football team car with chauseur. after the war? I was one of the privileged 80,000 who saw them open the going to reach season this year.

What an eye-opener it was! Nothing else-during the whole of my year's stay in Russia revealed to me, as this event did, the enormous gulf that exists between the top and lower layers in this so-called workers' once and he's.

paradise. From gleaming, chauffeurdriven zis-the last word in Soviet automobiles — stepped well-groomed party bosses, big business executives, factory directors, combine presidentsthe new bureaucratic tsars of Russia—smugly confident and

smiling in their prosperity. of stylishly dressed women. places (at 25s. a time) were society. goldbraided, heavily bemedalled this strange city.

Goggled-eyed, disillusioned if ed my astonishment.

'With the job'

"Those cars," I queried. His mired. reply was simple but expressive. "Oh, they go with the job." Quite a lot of things "go with the job" in the country where equality is considered a bour-

geois virtue. There are at least seven steps in the social ladder which leads to the Kremlin—just supposing any ordinary Russian mother were rash enough to imagine that her son might one day don the mantle of Russia's Dictator. Soviet society, Stalin would have us believe, consists of only classes - workers and peasants.

From bitter experience countless millions of his subjects

know differently. They see highly privileged groups enjoying lives which make a mockery of Stalin's assurance that they enjoy "equal rights in all spheres of the economic, political, social and cultural life of the country."

They see all the old layers of society back again—the ruling class, the party aristocrats, and the the pampered courtiers of the

Who are these privileged

At the top

course, are Comrade Stalin and

the busy Arbat Square and broken everywhere by little he pulled up to let the watched militiamen at 100-yard sheets of water which lay intervals literally sweep the around the margin of blue thing and body on it in readi- Poyang Lake. My right arm ness for one of the great to pass, hung useless. But neither I nor anybody else ever caught as much as a . It did not hurt at all, but it the Japs at all. Through my stayed crystal clear. solitary glimpse of the distin- had stopped working after that mind there passed pictures of above the dykobanks and riceguished occupant sitting in the sudden hard punch in the black, high powered car that shoulder as I'd closed in on the China and I saw relatives and up a few dozen yards away. The

was travelling too fast; discreet- the three of us-Omer Polvre, more strength to drag down advanced cautiously towards my ly curtained side windows com- Johnnie Chan and myself—our the shrouds and slip the inanimate form with longin which Russia's overlords have stick and guns, three tough Nip- But there was just nothing I frightened, but very determined.

It is cordoned off by police, a banned area even to foreign .ehmmolqib

Lesser stars

WILL YOU PLEASE

FROM THE CHEMISTS

POP

Dynamos—the Soviet year (or roughly £10,000 per music" sing the praises of the annum), plus a town flat and regime loud enough they These "go with the job," and except freedom of thought. his wife has no servant prob- This particularly applies

It's tough this rung of the ladder, but tougher still to kcep a firm

footing.

He's only got to deviate from the party "line"

Second only

hierarchy are the chiefs of the

Red Army, a generic term that covers all three services. A Red Army officer belongs

to the elite of Soviet society.

From the West he and his leged club highly desirable. Red Army officers in olive green comrades have brought back the tunies and dark blue breeches, latest ideas in feminine fashions, of other uniformed denizens of out places, contrast oddly with daughters? the stay-at-homes.

Even so, the Bolshol-Mosyou like. I stood watching this cow's most exclusive theatreastonishing parade for half an never witnessed a stranger sight hour before I turned to my than that of a pretty young wo-Russian colleague and express- man wearing a daring crepe de Chine negligee—a gift from Berlin—under the impression that it was the latest in evening

wearl She was certainly much ad-

Most favoured

Although Stalin has roundly

They are easily the most telligentsia.

tunate is he or she who can

make the grade. So long as "the masters of the successful. the the region of *100,000 roubles a word, the brush, the stage and have everything they want

top - flight actors, authors, ar

THE MAN FROM MOSCOW-Richard Jones was the editor of the Embassy magazine British Ally in Moscow

had it—dacha, tists, painters, musicians, special awards, put them in the viable. to the ruling Hollywood category.

Lucky ones

scale is occupied by members of for the summer. Well paid, sophisticated, par- the exclusive Academy of In their wake trailed bevies ticularly if he has served in Sciences, whose yearly pay Germany or Austria, he forms ranges between 200,000 and Jostling with them for their the cream of Moscow's cafe 250,000 roubles. Cash bonuses make membership of this privi-

Take any Russian university, and count the number of wor- come their way.

when you consider that the of a pair of shoes at 220? viet society—comprise the most £. But this is an artificial gineers are inviting experts hibition will be mainly con-

In it you have the lesser lights declared that the intelligentsia of the stage and screen mergof Russia have never been a ing with Stakhanovites, and class, they nevertheless occupy brigade leaders, lawyers, doctors, third place in the present Soviet and professors mingling with the technical and industrial in-

eliminate the distinction between mental and manual labour, and to the extent that in this fourth stratum receive about the same wage packet-2,000 to 3,000 roubles a month-they have been fairly

For years the rulers of modern Russia have been trying to

Novertheless, these are the people who are really the backbone of the social system today -they are also the nucleus of tomorrow's society.

They have far less to lose than the men above, everything to gain by maintaining the structure that support them at the expense of the tolling masses.

With the help of occasional of families are able to afford a institutions and societies. small family car, visit the thea-Pride of place in this social tre, and hire a country dacha

Few privileges

worker, the office clerk and What more natural than that schoolteacher, and certain skill- tival. In London, the Royal the improvement of the human members of the Diplomatic so that their wives and sweet- these lucky ones should mono- ed craftsmen, whose average Society of Medicine—the lead- lot. The background against Corps in their distinctive light hearts, when they go to the police the opportunities of self- wage is between 5,000 and 10,000 ing scientific medical society which the industrial and grey uniforms, and thousands balled or the smarter dining- advancement for their sons and roubles a year, are in a social of the British Commonwealth scientific, displays, will be class of their own.

> kers' children admitted into the But since food prices came notably to the recent advance try," "Natural Resources." ranks of the up-and-coming in- down last March their lot is a of medicine in Britain will "Power and Production," "Sea way trifle easier, though a suit of themselves give an account of and Ships," "Homes," "Sport," clothes at 600 roubles or a wool- their work. These will take "Health" and so on. They are few and far be- len costume at 350 is still out of place from May until the begin-Which is surprising the question. And what hope ning of July.

> > countries.

TO-MORROW:

The extraordinary story of the Soviet brides

First Briton to Fight the Japs Has A Lucky Escape

"ICARUS"

International Squadron, December 14, 1937

FT was very still quiet high up there in the cloudless sky after 'chute cracked open. emptiness between heaven and earth, a great calm came over me after the roar and rattle of the dog. swiftly sideways and I felt the fight. Spread out fifteen thousand feet below the 13 members of the Polit-Istretched the placid Cenbure. These are the omnipotent tral China countryside, like some great market-garden

flashed by with its escort of big green wing-bomber ten minutes before. Then the nine Nor was it because the car Jap scouts had come down on pletely hid the Kremlin passen- old Hawk III divebombers not chute. I knew that once I ger from view as he sped on his much against their sleek Nip- lost my grip the canopy would way to Moscow's "no-man's- pon built Dowoitines. With one billow up, and the slowed falt land," the vast wooded estate hand to work both throttle and would make me an easy target, yard from my face, looked very It is apily called "no-man's- awful crowd. That was why, and fell three feet or so be- smattering of Chinese. "Friend," land" because no member of the ten minutes later, I was floating fore the released silk lines pull- I got out, "English friend." He public dure set foot within miles slowly down, and thanking my ed me up—just as the Jap leader amiled too, then. At last 1 lucky stars that it was over.

WHATE

and caught the shrouds about central airvent. Nothing but a eighteen inches above my head mass of ragged ribbons hanging with my left hand. Miraculous- together. The bullets that that ly I managed to do it/again, and missed me had not missed the ogain. Now the white canopy chute. It was riddled (more of the chute was no more level and even. It was slipping afterwards counted.) -cold blast, of the wind against my bare cheek as my goggles whipped back. were still coming. One efter the other, each chattering out a staccato burst of about twenty five rounds before next have a go.

There was no doubt that they had won. It would not be very lets. I sank with the 'chute to painful and it would be very the soil and my strength left me soon. I stopped thinking about completely. Only my life at home far away from field ridges heads began to pop friends very vividly. I was country people were scared of growing weaker from my wound. the strange visitor. Minutes The left hand had no went by before a Chinese private

sound of engines, but their drone hurried to make a litter under was dying in the distance. No his orders. It was airight, they more machine-gunning. Won- said, The schooltcacher had

VE HAD IT ON AND

who gets down may fight again! looked up-and froze with hor-Struggling, by some effort of ror. There was no more that subject of a summer school to strength summoned from good- smooth round silken bulge, be held in Downing College, ness-knows-where I heaved up symmetrical about the circular Cambridge. than six hundred holes were



A feeling of panic swept over

me. How fast must I be falling? The ground seemed to be coming up very fast indeed; I waited for the bone-shattering shock that would wipe me ',out. nothing happened at all. Gently as a falling leaf my feet hit solid earth between two small lakebarrelled - Mauser at the ready

He held the muzzle about a

their dachas, or country homes, pon naval pilots can be an could do about it now. I let go, I smiled at him and tried my could relax. He called the farm folk and they came rushing Silencel There was still a across the paddy. Some of them On the outer belt live the lesser stars, the top ranking party bosses, chiefs of Governments and factory ment departments and factory alone after all. The Emperor speed of my descent. I had friends again. Better than being executives, men who carn in needed an offering, and a pilot never jumped before. Then I blusted over the long of the lonely sky.

Capital punishment

Science At The I951 Restival

Science Director for the Festival of Britain

national is the generally held belief in Bri-To this international store of knowledge and experience, however, Britain has contributed at least as much as any other country; hibition of Industrial Power. it is natural, therefore, that science will occupy a proud place in the Festival of Bri-

display of science during next Land-acting together to enyear are twofold. On the one gender the contributions to element in a number of official- are justly proud. standard of living is reasonably ly organised exhibitions which good; by comparison with living are the responsibility of the conditions of the workers whose Festival of Britain Office. a basic wage is 500 roubles Government Department flat, car, and everything else, sculptors, whose salaries, plus monthly, their position is en- brought into being specially this combination is as potent for the purpose. In addition and creative as over it was, to this it will be the subject

Recent Advance

stance some examples of these, design, In Edinburgh, Scotland, the British Association meeting will

middle classes—the *The Soviet fixed the nominal The Institutions of Naval Dome of Discovery. Whereas fourth stratum of the new So- rate of the rouble at 11.20 to the Architects and Marine En- the other sections in the Exhomogeneous collection of the equilibrium, completely unre- from all parts of the world to cerned lated to price levels in the two a ten-day conference which visible in Britain, in the Dome will meet successively in the scope of display will not London. Glasgow, Scotland, even be limited by the boundalling and Newcastle-on-Tyne, in the aries of the earth itself. of Northumberland. Similarly, the Institutions of Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers are arranging a joint conference with a wide programme that will last about a fortnight in the beginning of

> The conference arranged by another Institution—the British Radio Engineers extends over the whole of the Festival period. The range of subjects for discussion is a wide one and includes, for example, the specialist aspects of electronic instrumentation and vision reception and transmission. The latter will be the

Three Projects

be numerous and varied, and will be mainly of interest to many results of nuclear fission?" visitors who are themselves technologists. They are, of course, essentially at South Kersington, the main co-ordinate plans to prevent tain, and on recent advances in plans are sufficiently advanced, mechanism of life itself, at that a comprehensive program-

that large section of the public presentation to interest, them,

HAT science is inter- which has no specialist training. Three projects in particular are designed, in whole: or part, for its display. Two of them are in London-the Thames Bank Exhibition, and the Exhibition of Science in South Kensington - while in Glasgow there will be an Ex-

The Thames Bank Exhibition is the largest ever to employ the narrative techniqui. It tells the story of two forces -the initiative of the People, The opportunities for the and the resources of their hand, it forms an important civilisation of which the British.

Visual Examples

and that the future of Britain special sessions and con- is well founded on the conbenuses, many middle - class ferences arranged by learned tinuing achievements of her scientists, industrialists, sechnologists and designers. The story will largely be told through visual examples drawn; It is possible already to in- from science and industrial

The stress will be on the Yet, even the white collar be specially planned to make a present, and on the applicafull contribution to the Fes- tions of its subject matter to with an international member- shown is the living, working ship—is arranging a number world to lay, a particular as-It's true many privileges don't of meetings at which men and pect of which gives the title women who have contributed to each pavilion-"The Coun-

> A feature that has already excited attention is the great with achievements

The Dome

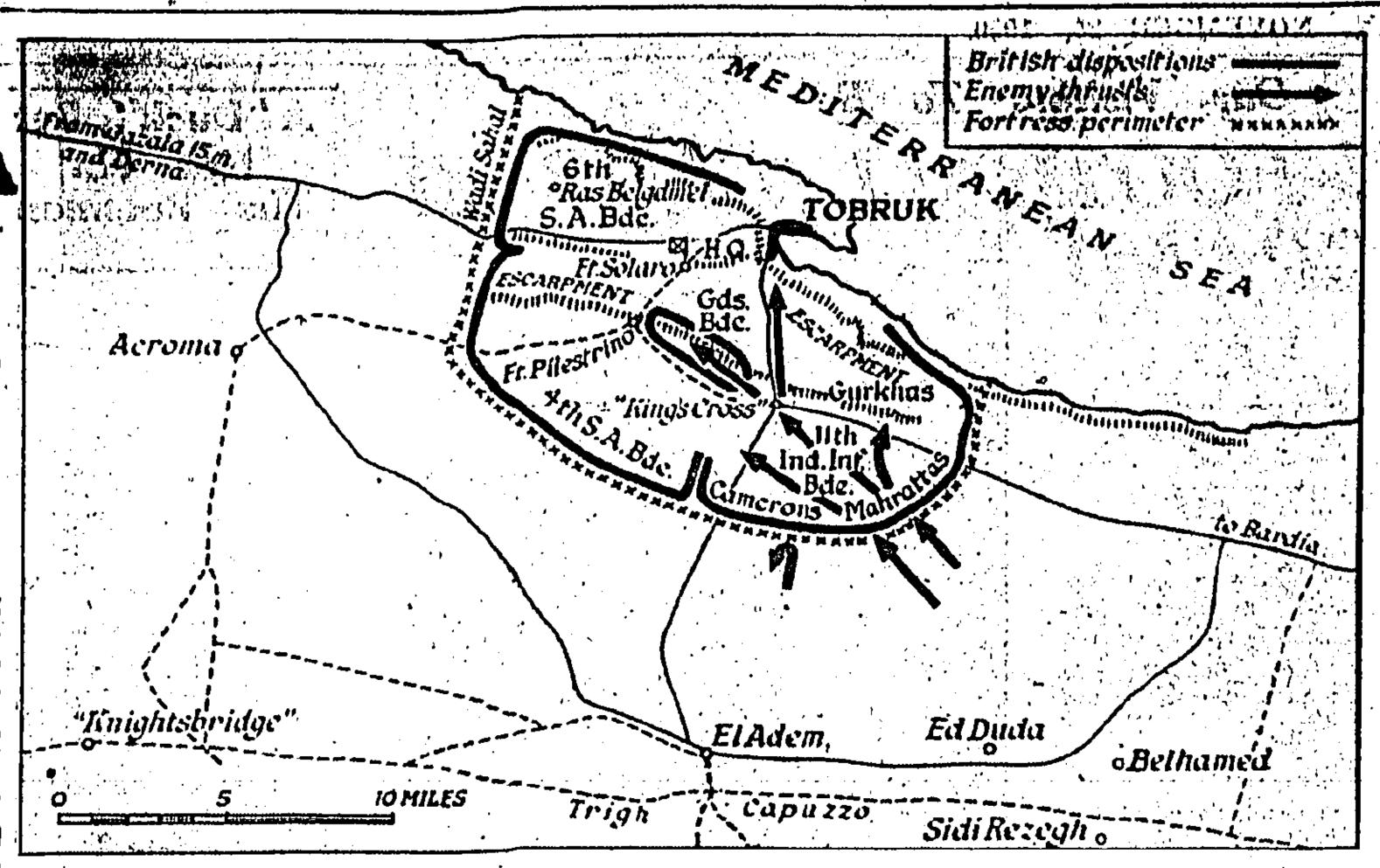
While science will be shown in its particular applications; in other sections, it is the Dome that offers it special opportunities for display on its own ground. The subject matter here will range from British discoveries in the depths of the oceans and the deepest under ground, over the land, throi the atmosphere and the lo sphere, and away in outer of

Proper attention, too, will given to those other Britis discoverers who have trees as it were, inwards, gradual revealing between them. secrets of the architecture ar behaviour of matter and ulti mately making possible such achievements as electric power Such activities as these will, television, synthetic drugs, plastics,/- steam power.

In the Exhibition of Science the concern of the learned So- emphasis will be on the spirit! and Institutions, but of scientific discovery, which the Festival Office is able to has always flourished in Brioverlap in the date of these unraveiling the structure of will activities, and will ensure, when matter, and in explaining the

This Exhibition is not being designed for men of science or, In the official exhibitions in professional technologists, almin 1951, on the other hand, science though they will undoubtedly will will be displayed primarily to. find many new methods of





SECOND WORLD MEMOIRS.

operational command asked him to in May,

> Prime Minister to Gen. Anchinleck.

am very glad you have taken fences at Alamein. approaching. We are sure you than depressed. are going to win in the end.

Gen. Auchinieck quickly concluded that it was not possible to make a final stand at Matruh. Arrangements were already in hand for the preparation and occupation of the Alamein position 120 miles farther back. To halt the enemy, if only for a time, the following disposi-tions were made: The Xth Corps, with the 10th Indian and 50th British Infantry Divisions. held the Matruh defences.

the Thus the New Zealanders Army from Gen. Ritchie. 'He broke clear, and the whole divishould have done this when I sion was reunited in a high state of discipline and ardour near the Alamein position 80 miles: organised that they could be used forthwith to stiffen the de-

command. Do not vex your— The XXXth Corps had been self with anything except the withdrawn earlier to Alameic, battle. Fight it out wherever When joined there by the Xth it flows. Nothing matters but and XIIIth Corps the whole destroying the enemy's armed army, on June 30, was ranged and armoured force. A strong on or behind the new position, stream of reinforcements is The troops were amazed rather

Flanks secure

The Alamein position runs from the rallway station of that name to the impassable Qattara Depression, 35 miles to the southward. This was a long line for the forces available to hold. Much work had been done, but except for semi-permanent fortifications around Alamein itself the line consisted chiefly of disconnected works. The flanks, however, were secure, and the Eighth Army had been strongly reinforced. The New Zealand Division was in perfect order after the fine action it had fought. The 9th Australian Division was also soon to arrive and win high distinction.

Farther south, under command With the advantage of short of the XIIIth Corps, were the communication, and with Alex-TAKE ATIP-

As early as July 2 he made the first of a series of counterattacks which continued until That evening the enemy broke the middle of the month. These himself. The burden falls upon through the front of the 29th challenged Rommel's precarlous the High Command rather than Indian Infantry Brigade, where ascendancy. I sent my encour-The next morning they stream- Vote of Censure debate [in the ed through the gap, and then, House of Commons on July 1 passing behind the New Zealan- and 2]; which had been an ac-

Battle swayed

Prime Minister to Gen. . Auchinleck.

July 4, 1942. cannot help liking very much the way things seem to be going. If fortune turns I am sure you will press your advantage, as you say, "relent-

Auchinlock's counter - attacks pressed Rommel very hard for the first fortnight of July. He then took up the challenge, and from July 15 to July 20 renewed his attempts to break the British line. On the 21st he had to report that he was checked: "The crisis still exists." On the 26th he was contemplating withdrawal to the frontier. He complained that he had re-The wild flare-up which ensued crived little in the way of reinvolved my own battle head- plenishments; he was short of quarters....The exchanges of men, tanks and artillery; the British Air Force was extremely

> And so the battle swayed back and forth until the end of the month, by which time both sides had fought themselves to a standstill. The Eighth Army under Auchinleck had weathered the storm, and in its stubborn stand had taken 7,000 prisoners Egypt was still safe.

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(MORE TOMORROW)

OWERRAN TOBRUK

Winstom Churchill:

It had been the Cabinet view that even if the Eighth Army were beaten back Tobruk should remain a thorn in the enemy's side, and se late as June 16, 1942 Mr Churchill had been assured by Gen. Auchinieck that Gen. Ritchie would leave sufficient troops to

hold it "even should it be-

come temporarily isolated."

🚤 EN. KLOPPER, commanding the Division, was placin charge of the fortress. upplies and ammunition vere sufficient for 90 days, nd Gen. Klopper was condent that Tobruk could lay its part in the plan, which included the retenon by the Eighth Army f the strong points of El dem and, Belhamed outide the perimeter.

anti-tank guns. In adtion there were about ,000 men in administrave and transport units tred round the port and

base installations. In n total of about 35,000 en were within the perisize to that which had eld Tokruk when it was

After a luft of only two days, h June 18 Rommel renewed his Kensive. In a 'scries of rapid took El Adem, Belows he med, and Acroma. On June he defeated our 4th Armourt Brigade at Sidi Rezegh, reicing them to a strength of aly 20 tanks. By the 19th obruk was isolated and surunded, and until tank recenishments came to hand cre was no effective armoured rce to support or relieve the rrison from outside.

At 6 n.m. on June 20 the ld by the 11th Indian Infantry bured division and a motoris- structed him: infantry division.

here the defences were at Army has watched with adeir weakest. They were soon eply penetrated. No fighter viction could be given to our boos as our Air Force was thdrawn to distant Inding bunds.

ack by his tanks and

was there. He ordered one without transport nearly all group directly on to Tobruk. It failed. Only one considerable suffered heavily from artillery group was successful. Defiant fire, but reached the Solaro and undaunted, 199 officers and ridge at 3.30 p.m., and by 6 p.m. men of the Coldstream Guards was on the outskirts of Tobruk, and 188 South Africans, having Another group was sent due collected some lorries, set out west from King's Cross, along together and breaking through the ridge towards Pilastrino, the perimeter, made a wide where they met the Guards sweep that brought them at Brigade hastily forming front to nightfall to the Egyptian fronmeet attack from this unexpect tier 70 miles away. ted direction.

All that afternoon and 2nd South African evening the Guards Brigade, strongly supported by every battery that could be mustered, fought a stern battle, and suffered heavy losses. Some ground was lost and the brigade headquarters was captured, but at nightfall the enemy had been brought to a halt. The situation

was parlous. sides of the perimeter were in- late as June 21 Mussolini reitera_ fortunate page in British militact and the Gurkhas on the ted these orders. The day after tary history. extreme left were holding out, Tobruk fell Rommel reported but the enemy were in posses- that he proposed to destroy the sion of a great part of the small British forces left on the Tobruk fortress. All our reserve frontier, and thus open the way The garrison included troops were planed down. De- to Egypt. The condition and ur infantry brigades (14 molition was ordered of the morale of his forces, the large pursuit, and on June 24 crossed the moon were routed. The rest ur infantry prigades (14 montion was observed base instal- captures of munitions and sup- the frontier to Egypt, opposed of the New Zealand Division talions), a tank brigade lations. In Tobruk itself the plies, and the weakness of the only by our light mobile struck south by circuitous hd 61 infantry tanks, five reserve of transport, necessary British position prompted pur- columns, and the stubborn and routes. This is how Rommel has egiments of field and me- if the remnants of the garrison suit "into the heart of Egypt." m artillery, and about were to be evacuated. was imm artillery, and about were to be evacuated. was immobilized and soon to be deHe requested approval. A letthe retreat of the main body of mobilised and soon to be de-

Fighting hard

Klopper reported to Eighth Malta till the beginning of Sep- some lines of unconnected Army Headquarters: "My H. Q. tember, and Rommel-now a minefields inadequately guarded. surrounded. Infantry on peri- Field-Marshal, rather to Italian The Matruh line, if it were to meter still fighting hard. Am surprise—was authorised to oc- be successfully held, needed eter, a force very similar holding out, but I do not know cupy the relatively narrow powerful armoured force to how long," He asked for in- passage between Alamein and guard its southern flank. The structions, and was told: "Come the Qattara Depression as the 7th Armoured Division, though out tomorrow night preferably, starting-point for future opera- now rebuilt to nearly a hundred est besieged a year he it not, tonight." He called his tions whose final objective was tanks, was not yet capable of senior officers to conference and the Suez Canal. asked their views

> sistance was no longer possible. Malta, as he mistrusted the and decided to take over direct P. 269. With the main supplies in enemy hands ammunition was running short: to continue fighting meant heavy casualties to no purpose. Let all who could break out. But others were for The transport. without which escape was not possible, had been captured. There was hope that a relieving column might come from the south. Let what remained be concentrated in the south-west corner of the perimeter and fight on till relieved.

At 2 a.m. the moon set and a emy opened a heavy bom- break-out through the minerdment with guns and dive- fields, even if hitherto practicmbers on the southeastern able, became impossible. Gen. the Tobruk perimeter, Klopper held a radio : telephone conversation with Gen. Ritchie igade. Half an hour later the and told him that the situation tack was launched, led by the was a "shambles." If resistance st Panzer Division, supported were continued, terrible casualthe 15th, Panzer Division, ties would result; he was "dogether with the Italian ar- ing the worst." Gen. Ritchie in-

"Every day and hour of re-With our own armour outside sistance materially assists our bruk temporarily disposed of, cause. I cannot tell the tactical mmel could afford to put his situation, and must therefore weight into this single blow. leave you to act on your own fell mainly on a battalion of judgment regarding capitula-Indian Brigade in a sector tion... The whole of the Eighth miration your gallant fight."

At dawn on the 21st Gen. Klopper sent out a parlementfer Klopper ordered a counter-iniro with an offer to capitulate, part and at 7.45 a.m. German officers the Coldstream Guards. This came to his headquarters and hastily organised and de- accepted his surrender. His orred placement, falled. All ders were received by many of naining Brillish tanks were his troops, some of whom had awn into the children south - bardly been engaged, with inof the food junction called credulity and dismaye To some the of his commanding officers he or the Laciate were had to dissue personal instrucdistributed of no tions, for they would accept only a handful them from no other source. Ac-

At 2 p.m. Recomel himself small parties to escape, but

Axis plans

intended that after Tobruk was responsibility between Gen. The western and southern borne and seaborne forces. As consequences constitutes an un-

ter also arrived from Hitler the Eighth Army to Matruh. pressing Rommel's proposals ed no persuasion. Elated at the strong. About the town itself At 8, p.m. on June 20 General he postponed the assault on sive system, but south of it only

tack might well have failed. the Island from the suprema trial. This is a consolation of which no good soldier, whether involved or not, should avail. upon his troops.

Gen. Ritchie proved himseif both a competent Staff Officer and later a resolute Corps Commander. Nevertheless, it was a bad arrangement by which he left his desk as Gen. Auchin-The news of the capture of leck's deputy Chief of Staff to Tobruk without the need of a become the Commander of the long siege revolutionised the Eighth Army. The lack of clear Axis plans. Hitherto it had been thought and the ill - defined taken Rommel should stand on Auchinleck and his recent Staff the Egyptian frontier and that Officer, Gen. Ritchie, had led to the next major effort should be a mishandling of the forces, the capture of Malta by air- which in its character and

The pursuit

magnificent fighters of the Royal described; the episode. Air Force, who really covered

upon Mussolini. The Duce need- Their position here was not prospect of conquering Egypt, there was an organised defen-

Hitler himself has not been Gen. Auchinleck himself came Some said that effective re- confident of success against forward to Matruh on June 25

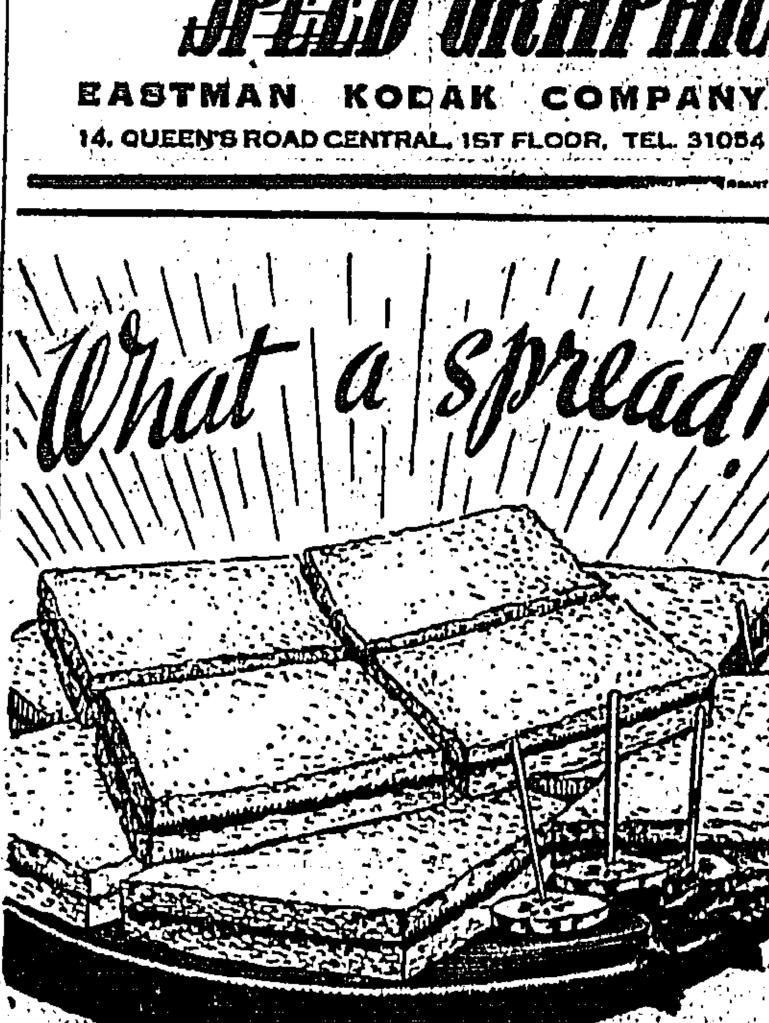
29th Indian Infantry Brigade, andria only 40 miles away, the covering a six-mile gap in the reorganisation of the Eighth minefields, and the New Zealand Army did not take long. Auch-Division. The 1st Armoured inlock, once in direct command, ability of the Italian troops, who Division and the 7th Armoured seemed a different man from would have formed the major Division, guarded the desert the thoughtful strategist with part of the expedition. The at- flank. The New Zealand Divi- one eye on the decisive battle sion, which had arrived at and the other on the vague and Nevertheless it now seems cer- Matruh from Syria on June 21, remote dangers in Syria and tain that the shattering and were at length moved on the Persia. He sought at once to grievous loss of Tobruk spared 26th into action on the ridge. regain the tactical initiative.

on Gen. Klopper, and still less the minefield was incomplete, agement, on the morrow of the ders, encircled and attacked companiment to the cannonade. them from three sides. Desperate fighting continued all day, and at the end it seemed that the division was doomed.

> Gen. Freyberg had severely wounded. But he had a worthy successor. Brig. Inglis was determined to break out. Shortly after midnight the 4th New Zenland Brigade moved due east across country with all its battalions deployed and bayonets fixed. For 1,000 yards no enemy were met. Then firing broke out. The whole brigade charged in line,

The Germans were taken completely by surprise and in Rommel swiftly organised his hand-to-hand fighting under

> fire between my forces and the New Zealanders reach an extraordinary pitch of intensity. Soon my headquarters were surrounded by burning vehicles, making them the target for continuous enemy fire at close range, I had enough of this after a while, and ordered the troops with the staff to move back southeastwards. The confusion reigning on that night can scracely be imagined. + -



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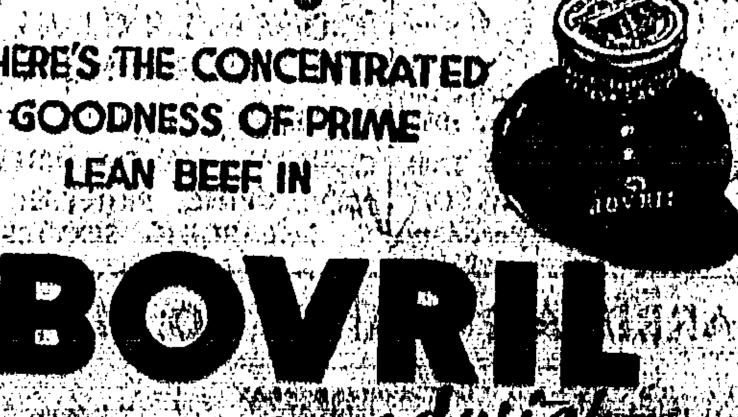
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FUND POPPY **BOXING** TOMORROW

Widespread interest is being shown in the Boxing goals to one. Tournament which is spontake place at the Hong- but these amateur boys had different ideas.

temporary cable interruptions of ring stars on view, an

some of the participants: R.A.O.C. Hongkong.

boxer who has figured in some prominent bouts in the Colony of recent months. Repeatedly on the bill at Caroline Hill, losing once to Ramsey Bucks and winning his other bouts. Moore did been extended to them and not figure prominently in the Nine Dragons tournament owing to fighting above his 'natural weight. As a featherweight, he should make Donaghue go all the way and provide a close and Interesting bout.

Lightweight-Gnr. Hampton, 14th Fd. Regt. R.A. v A. C. Seapon, RAF.

Hampton has been boxing ever since he was a schoolboy, when he was a member of the Battersea Boys Club. All people who know boxing will appreclate what being a member of that Club means. Some of the British Champions had their early schooling in this particular Club. Hampton has been nominated as Northern County for cricket and hockey matches Regimental Champion.

Seapon is a boxer above average and quite experienced. This should be the makings of a grand lightweight bout.

might be losing in age, Fitzsimmonds has been Command Champion.

Lightheavyweight-Bdr. Anklewitz, 27 H.A.A. v F.O. Hodgkinson, RAF.

kong boxing Unit, the 27 H.A.A.. and has represented his regi-Hodgkinson is hn ideal match

should result in some real twothe house down.

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> PETER DITTON London, Nov. 16.

This afternoon I watched London amateur football club Hendon in action. They were playing a semi-professional side, Tonbridge, in one of the qualifying rounds of the FA Cup. Unfortunately I cannot report that they defeated their paid opponents but at least I can record that they went down fighting to the tune of two

Last Saturday these two teams had played at Ton-A dance will be held on sored by The British Legion bridge and the home team had built up a comfortable Saturday, 25th November. in aid of the Earl Haig three goal lead with only 12 minutes left for play. It Poppy Fund and which will looked absolutely certain that Hendon would be beaten

> kong Cricket Club tomor- First, their outside-right scored and then their row, commencing at 8.30 centre-half converted a penalty and while their supporters were urging them to even greater efforts they secured the equaliser through their outside-left.

announce that owing to 8 p.m. and, with the galaxy grand fighters. Again today very good, they found themselves, in 'So far this season they have and recent poor radio con- entertaining evening is as- which had everyone holding one today, and the only defeats their breath they could not they have suffered have both quite get the equaliser. Their been against professional op-Following are pen sketches of first goal came six minutes be- position in Cup competitions. fore the end and although they | Many critics here believe Featherweight-AB Moore, piled on full pressure and com- that this season for the first HMS Tamar v Cpl. Donaghue, pletely overran the Tonbridge time on record they will win through again.

> But I think Hongkong will find Hendon a very interesting proposition if they are able to accept the invitation which has make a tour of the colony at

> > TREMENDOUSLY FIT

bunch of chaps and all as back. keen as mustard. They come from all walks of life; bank clerks, salesmen and factory

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club teams this week-end:

CRICKET

Welterweight — C.S.M. FitzSimmonds. 1st Wilts v A.C

Nookes RAF

Optimists V. the Indian Recreation Recreation Road on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. sharp: L.D. Mahon, to bear in mind is that, if they bowlers are faced with a continuous from work is rather a long time. And another matter they have to bear in mind is that, if they bowlers are faced with a continuous from work is rather a long time. And another matter they have to bear in mind is that, if they bowlers are faced with a continuous from work is rather a long time. Saturday at 1.45 p.m. sharp: L.D. And another matter they have to bear in mind is that, if they bowlers are faced with a continuous from work is rather a long time. An experienced boxer who in Snaith, R.M. Macpherson, N.R. do have a successful run in the formidable task. his day has achieved much, Oliver, N.E. Arthy, G.H.P. Prit-Amateur Cup, they will have to gaining in experience what he chard, A.P. Raynor and W.L. give those fixtures priority.

Nookes has as much experience as Fitzsimmonds.

In view of the good, hard-nitting and clever shows that velterweights can stage, this hould prove to be an excellent let XI against Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road on Saturday at Club at Cox's Road on Saturday at 1.43 p.m.—Fit.-Lt. Ball (Captain), Sqdn.-Ldr. Kingsford. Fit.-Lt. Moel-Johnson Fit.-Lt. Snow. F/Sgt. Rawstron, Sgt. Dunn. Cpl. Guest, A. C. Sgt. Dunn. Cpl. Guest, A. C. Sgt. Dunn. Cpl. Guest, A. C. Ogilshould prove to be an excellent vie. Reserves, Fit.-Lt. Rake and SNOOKER match. Cpl. Stimson. Umpire, Fit-Lt. SNOOKER

ARMY

fisted stuff that should bring 1.43 p.m.-Major Wilson, Capt: Campbell. Capt. Haycraft. Heevers, Capt. Williams, Lieut. Capt. Maynard, Pte. Lane. Reserve, Col. One. Musgrave. Umpire, J.U.: Hall Esq. Scorer, SSM Ray.

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HOCKEY ARMY

1st XI-scainst Hongkong Hockey Chub at the Police ground. Boundary Street, on Saturday bully-off
4 p.m.—Cpl. Paririsms. L/C Gardner. Capt. Filentheen Capt.
Stubbs L/C McKenkis, Agy. Crawford. Coms Grant Capt. Dudge,
Major Lamble (Captain). OMS
Webb. L/C Mexist. Dudge,
Web. L/C Mexist. Dudge,

Xon will inch DIOTO BARTADIO It you frequently

Yes, these Hendon chaps are lamateur footballers they are

arrears but in a storming finish played 20 games, including the defence, they could not break the anniteur Cup and I am inclined to agree with them. They have a first class deginning at Brisbane on December 1. fence in which English International Topp, a lad with a mop of flaming red hair, is particularly prominent. Another fine player is centre-half Dexter Adams, who, unless I miss my land, and Moroney was a solid opening partner to Morris guess, will shortly gain an in South Africa last year. Amateur 'cap' and behind him is the balding, but still young, and can but down to number They are a tremendously fit Pat Lynch, skipper and right-

HUMAN GREYHOUNDS

The forward line, as a unit, is workers. And, believe me, as not nearly as good as the defence. But International outside-right Roy Stroud and bank clerk Bob Avis on the left-wing, ly versatile, both Johnston and are the nearest approaches to Miller being able to switch to human greyhounds I have seen spinners or use the new ball," for a long time.

Once they have passed an tically every type of bowler opponent they cannot be over- from shock to slow. taken and so far this season they have notched 35 goals beed his Test cap at 35. He will tween them, which, for wing-, be old to make his debut, but Don Blackie was 46 when he

men, is mighty fine going. very keen on the idea of playing Optimists V. the Indian Recrea- point out that 16 days away allrounders in Miller, Johnston,

Nevertheless, if they can vice-captain rests between Hasmanage the Hongkong tour, they sett, who has understudied will do so and at a meeting of New South Wales. next week, they will make their final decision. row.—Reuter.

-(London Express Service.)

The clash between Club Lusitano and HQLF Sgt's sity at Poktulam on Saturday at Mess in the Colony Snooker Championship League took place as scheduled on Monday, and resulted in a very convincing win for the Club Lusitano by four frames to

Periera and RQMS Thomson. This frame, which was sity at Sookunpoo on Saturday at eventually won by Thomson, had to be decided on the

extremely fine effort

Pakistan Hockey Team Wins At

2-0. Although the Services pressed continuously, they were not as fast in the forward line as their opponents, whose testi work was superior. A larger score was prevented

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Edwin Cooper, Worpester

London, Nov. 22.

shire's 81-year-old opening but has been given the sacre assicu his pative Lancastra at Words fielder as New South

Not For

Batsman

Adelaide, Nov. 22.

The team is comparable in strength with the side

which toured England unbeaten under Sir Donald Brad-

man in 1948. Nine of them have played against Eng-

"It is powerful and balanced

nine," says P. J. Millard in the

Melbourne Herald. "With Lind-

wall's showing against Victoria

VERSATILE BOWLING

"The bowling looks amazing-

adds Millard. "There is prac-

"Freak spinner Iverson earn-

The team includes four good

The choice of captain and

Bradman, and Morris, skipper

An official announcement is

expected later today or tomor-

this week, he is a class bat."

Rugger Results Jack Iverson, 35-year-old spin bowler with a freak London, Nov. 22. grip, is the only newcomer to Test cricket included in The following were the results Australia's team for the first Test against England, beof Rugby Union games played

today: ' COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES. Eastern Counties 3. Middle-

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declared by the Stewards when the "All clear" is given, and no ticket holder shall be entitled to receive a prize on that race notwithstanding that by a decision of the Stewards, for otherwise, any other horse shall be declared to be the winner or to have been placed or whatever may afterwards result, any rule of law or rule of racing of any nature or kind to the contrary notwithstanding.

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1st Prize..70% 2nd Prize..20% 3rd Prize.:104 A sweep number, after drawing a pony, is entitled to oue prize only per race, and subsequently will be; deemed

In the event of a Walk-over, the total of the Sweep, less Tax, Commission, and Prizes to ticket-holders of unplaced ponies which are qualified to enter for the race whether starters or not, will be paid to the ticket-holder of the pony Walking-over.

In the event of only TWO ponies starting and completing the Course, the total of the Sweep, less Tax., Commission, and Prizes to ticket-holders of unplaced ponice which are will be divided as follows:---

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starters or not, will be divided as follows: 1st Prize 75% 2nd Prize 25%

holders of the two pontes in equal shares. Second place, the amounts of the Second and Third Prizes shall be added together and divided between the ticket-

holders of the two ponies in equal shares. In the event of a Dead Heat between two ponies for Third place, the amount of the Third Prize shall be divided between the ticket-holders of the two ponies in count shares.

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An excellent game was witnessed between A. P.

The leadership of the Lengue Register in the RODO HOUSE Chib at Happy Valley on Saturday is now in the hands of the Club

Aldershot

At haiftime, Pakistan led by

by the Burles, spalkeeper, J. W. Jamieson, who played The constanting player was Born at Bacup, Cooper qualities, Particular profession and the profession of the particular profession of the particular profession of the particular profession of the particular particular profession of the particular particu

The highest break on record | cult to wrest the laurels from for the present season has been their grasp. However such Stock- compiled by Pong Pul of Eas- teams as HQLF Sgt's, Eastern tern Athletic Association. This Ath. Assn. RCC "A" and the break of 42 points represents an | RAF Sgt's are in strong challenging positions.

> Benefit Match, For Edwin Cooper

his bench.

Moroney pulls a ball past square leg in the New South Wales v MCC match at Sydney. Arthur McIntyre is behind the wicket and Len Hutton (with bandaged left arm) is first slip.

Wales opener Jack

Kent 5, Sussex 0. .. Surrey 12, Hampshire 9.

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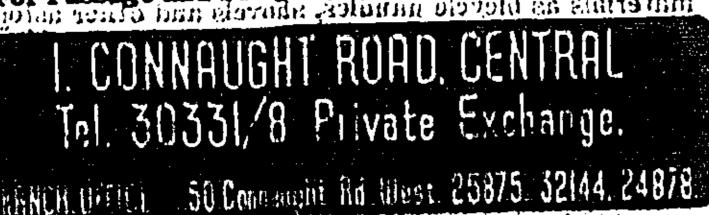
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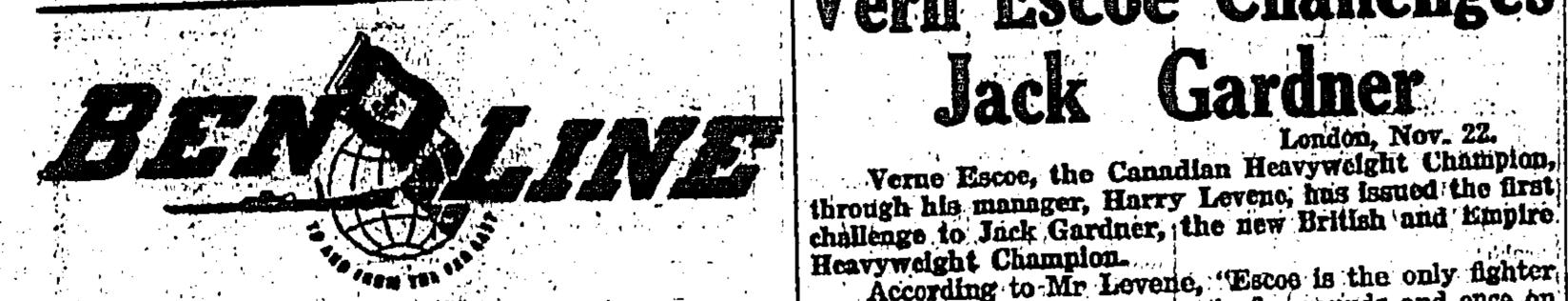
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up against a team of schoolgirls who haven't yet set foot yet to learn to move together as an team and if the KGVS on the rocky road of higher education where that warm 2nd XI beat them 2-0, one doesn't know yet what the smild they throw at the Professor will, as often as not, margin will be when the KGVS 2nd XI steamroller takes be met with the suggestion that it would be a good idea on all the other girls who don't have any homework at if they read Boswell on Johnson or Johnson on Boswell, all. or really dug back two centuries ago and set forth-in lucid, non-journalistic prose their ideas on why Gray 11th Dec.? | could have been so unkind to Chatterton.

In short, they have a lot of homework, much more than the little girls do. Therefore, they can't go for Alla Stepanoff. their two points with as much determination as the schoolgirls do, lest it be that they come two short of a passing mark somewhere else.

Yet their coach, Interporter S. N. Ponniah, thinks

These are the girls whose misfortune it was to come they will play better as the season moves on. They have

They are, as they take the field: The defence—Joyce Avasia, Anna Graham-Cumming and Eleanor Smart, with Coach Ponniah.

The half-back line_Sylvin Loo, Marion Ahwee and The .. forwards ... Amy Wong, skipper Margaret Sanders (taking time off from cricket), Winnie Hule, Betty Choa and Adeline Heah.

-Photo by China Mail Staff Photographer.

Arsenal Stadium, London, Nov. 22. England and Yugoslavia drew 2-2 after a hard-fought here this afternoon. England had led 2-1 at the interval.

By holding England to a draw, Tito's men accomplished what no other Continental team had done in a full international. France once drew during the war in a representative game.

The Yugoslavs themselves would be the first to admit that they were extremely lucky to force the draw. Both their goals came from defensive errors by England and, indeed, the first of them came from the boot of England's centre-half, Leslie Compton.

football and should have been more than one goal in front not be too much to say their positioning was better, former. curate and they were altogether football, much better than they For all that never got right on top in attack, defended magnificently.

BALLET DANCER their goal was the 23year-old Dalmatlan, Vladimr Berna, who when not saving for his country, is a ballet dancer. His off-the-field Brodession enabled him to pro-

Empire title."

Board of Control on November

15 with a challenge which

taking further fights in Britain. Mr. John Simpson, Gardner's

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better | duce some spectacular and | minute. This acrobatic saves and it would player got his revenge, howat the interval. They were Tito's team owed the division of their opponents, the spoils to this brilliant per-

England, playing first-class had done in the World Football Championships, should have opened the scoring in 16th minute when the outsideright had a fleroa drive blocked by one of the backs.

After the Yugoslav centreforwards had missed a golden opportunity four minutes later. Berna made an amazing onehanded save from centre-for ward Lofthouse in the 28th

London, Nov. 22.

American version of the World

Heavyweight Championship and

the fight with Cordner will pro-

bably have to wait. - Reuter.

WELTERWRIGHT FIGHT

Jackie Braddock, welter-

ton, of Blackpool, and Jim

Kenny of Posmout, Scotland.
Brackets matches in the

London, Nov. 22.

Verne Escoe, the Canadian Heavyweight Champion,

According to Mr Levene, 'Escoe is the only fighter

think he is entitled to a match with Gardner for the

that ever, a minute later when he drove in a fine pass from Medley on the left-wing. It was the same players who gave England their second goal the 35th minute, Lofthouse

heading in from Medley.

INTO HIS OWN Five minutes from the interval Compton rushed a weak centre from the outside-right Ognjanov, into his own net and the Yugoslava were only one good behind at half-time. Play in this half had been of

the highest order but it deteriorated in the second. England had a lucky escape four minutes after the resumption, when ... drive from Ognjanov found England's left-back Eckersley in

After this there was little of note on either side until Berna brought off one of his astound-, ing caves in the 62nd minute, somehow' getting his legs to a header from Lofthouse, on Later, with 12 minutes left

for play, the Yugoslavs equaliced through an error is between England's captain and right back Ramsay and goal-keeper Ramsey, in the goal-mouth,

cleared weakly and the ball Went to the Yugoslav controto have beaten Gardner, once in five rounds and once on forward, Divanovic, who made no mistako,-Reuter points, and as he is the official champion of Canada 1

> Soccer Programme Against Swedes has been arranged tion with the visit of the Bwe-

dish Soccer team: Saturday, Decomber 3 Beetlen XI - Hopgrong, Chib the former French Champion, (Referee, J.F. Emis: In Emanuel Clavel, will meet Con- A.G.B. Carner/S.U. Woo). Sunday, December 3 Swedish XI v Combined Chinese,

(Referee, J.G. Packey: 1 L.G. Young/W. Gallpay); Wednesday, Detember 6
Swedish XI v Rongtong Combined, Club ground 3.39 p.m.
(Referre, L Chang Hosemen,
A.E.P. Guest/S.A. Hacretto).

The full week-end Soft-League programme with roster of umpires and scorers is:

> SATURDAY JUNIOR LEAGUE

2.00 p.m. Griffins v Delawares (Plate Umpire Frankle Xavier; Scorer Tony Kwok). Dragons v Vikings (Scorer Irene Botelho). 3.30 p.m. Blackhawks v Fal-

(Plate Umpire George Ribeiro; Scorer Wanda Rodriques).

LADIES' LEAGUE 3.30 p.m. Wahoos v Pirates (Plate Umpire Tony Kwok; Scorer Hal, Winglee).

SUNDAY

SENIOR LEAGUE 11.00 a.m. Canadians v Reds (Plate Umpire Fred Ewins; Scorer Manuel Nuncs). 2.00 p.m. Panthers v Jaguars (Umpires Hal Winglee, Les Castro, Gerald Pomeroy; Scorer. R. Nuncs). 3.30 p.m. St. Teresa's v Base-

milers (Umpires Umbe Mose, Vic. Pedruco, R. Souza; Scorer George Pang). JUNIOR LEAGUE

9.30 a.m. Wildfires v Vikings (Scorer Eddie Loureiro). 12.30 p.m. Rexes v Dragons (Scorer Rennie Barretto). LADIES LEAGUE

9.30 a.m. White Fangs v St. (Plate Umpire George Pang: Scorer Bernard Silva).

Serge Giritsky, the Colony Champion, won his fourth round match against Joseph Taus in the tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club on Tuesday night to retake the lead from Eugen Taus who lost unexpectedly to A Birlukoff.

The former Club Champion, L. Schure, moved up to be bracketed with Taus in second place as a result of a victory over Ray Denembers and a draw in his adjourned game with Karel Wells.

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Foxhole



West German police inspect a one-man foxhole about 100 yards inside the U.S. sector of Berlin. This and other formules are thought tumave been dug during infanticy exercises of the East Zone People's Police. The policeman in the background is looking into the Russian zone. (Acme).

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Beachcomber

other day a snake uncivilised." If there is a into an angler's Cabinet award for the year's net and swallowed a fish. merce, this ought to win it. Instead of crying "Oh!" the turbritionise, crouched down with both ears literally glued to used his rod the ground and tacked down, H

You may say that the Oriental music and the sight of the turbaned figure might have brought with a light laugh. an elephant from some local Zoo to the river-bank. What of it? What is an elephant more or less in a situation like this. as the strong man said when they asked him to balance two instead of one on his chest for the gala

Aftermath

performance.

recent scandal at Narkover. encouraging the matron then posing as her husband, he got a thorough working knowledge of the whole affair, and a considerable hold over Smart-Allick ond the French girl. He your profession. dud cheque and then ask him, Foulenough, for the money, through to completion, you life—especially in marriage—if He also knew that Smart-Allick lonew it was a dud cheque, but could say nothing about it. So, in the end, he got money from Rainette for promising not to expose her, and money from Smart-Allich for using his hold over two of the Governors of Narkover to hush the whole thing up. Relations between Foulenough and Smart-Allick are rather cool at present.

The things they say

T. HAVE been sent a cutting today. which, at first and second reading, I thought must be an utterance of C. Suet, Esq., recorded by me. But I was wrong. It was an important doubt, on a careful collection of statistics over a period years, by thousands of officials -unless it was a mere Ministhe winter consumption of coal is greater than during summer." As the statement was made in the House Commons, and was not challenged, L-suppose we may take it as substantially correct,

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CROSSWORD



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most stupendous bit of fiddleshould have im- Dior's kingdom for a horse fessed," writes a woman

house?" cries jolly Jack Hopkins,

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BUCKET I'M GOING TO USE IT FOR: IS FOR TO PUT FIRE ONLY. SOME COAL



YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

IF you are born on this first Always eminently fair and IT has been asked what Captain L day of the new sign, you will just in your dealings, you are Foulenough got out of the take on many of the charac- efficient and trustworthy in the teristics of Sagittarius, the carrying out of any selected obthought it was clear that by philosopher and counsellor, as to well as retain some of the at- jective. Blunt and straightswindle the. Headmaster, and tributes of the outgoing sign, forward in your speech and Scorpic. This is an exception- manner, you win friends and ally strong combination and if influence people by your magneyou use your talents properly, tic forcefulness. You have you can become outstanding in love of military discipline in

knew that she would give a tor of ideas. Although you have not measure up to your stanthe capabilities of carrying them dards. You might be happier in much prefer to have others take. you, cultivated the affectionate, care of the details. You are not side of your nature a little more. easily interested in a project, either, and must be one hundred percent convinced before you in store for tomorrow, select exert your energies on it. But your birthday ster and read the once committed to a program- corresponding paragraph. me, you will see that it is your birthday star be your daily executed to the letter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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portant job and finish it. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

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readily if you try hard enough. Plan your time carefully... TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Pay close attention to detail A fine day for letter writing right now. Meticulous and You will discover that the words

By HAL COCHRAN

THE New York safety director

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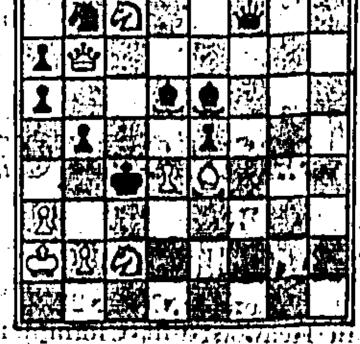
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LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)pronouncement by the Minister of Fuel and Power, based, no doubt, on a careful collection for work. Get going on an important and then left declarer with no play for relax when evening comes. En-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Don't listen to gossip. Don't Don't be sidetracked by diverterial guess. It said, "During contribute to it by repeating any slons, today. Some job needs finishing on time. Get it done. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - LIBRA (Sopt 23-Oct 23)-New conditions may call for Detail work can be annoying. new tactics. You can adjust but get it done without delay.

careful research proves helpful. come easily.

By S. F. R. PLATAU Black, 9 pieces.



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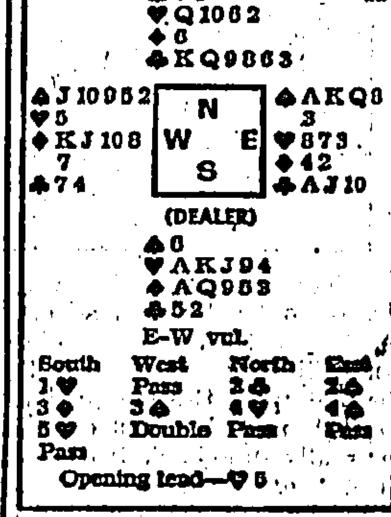
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George Salutes An Iowa Player



By OSWALD JACOBY

WITHE players out here have L been intrigued by your tales of Generous George's exploits," writes a Des Moines correspondent. . "Maybe this hand will show you what I

"West opened his singleton trump, expecting that South would try to ruff his diamonds in dummy. He hoped to cut down dummy's ruffing power so that the diamonds could not be established.

"South won the opening lead in his own hand and realised To find what the stars have that he could not ruff all of his diamonds in the dummy, especially since, the opponents would surely lead additional trumps whenever they got in. He therefore decided to establish dummy's clubs.

> "After drawing three rounds of frumps. South, led a club from his hand, and played the gueen from dummy. It was at this point that East remembered the example of Generous George and decided to live and

"Following these generous principles. East played the ten of clubs, allowing dummy's

his contract. "He led a diamond to his ace and led another club towards dummy in the hope, that West had the ace. This hope was dashed when East took the ace

of clubs... "East promptly began the spades, and South ruffed the second round. He could get to dummy only once. This was enough to establish dummy's

elubs//hut/pot enough to cash the good ands in that suit. "I am ligure you will notice that declarer would have made his contract if East had taken the first club with the ace. South would then be able to take the second club trick with dummy's king and ruff a club. thus establishing the prest of

hearts would then furnish entry for the rest of the clubs. "We'd like to know what George thinks about this?" George sends his congrutuations to East, but he was not so. complimentary about South's method for playing , the hand The trouble was that South drew the trumps-too quickly.

the suit. Dummy's queen of

After winning the opening lend, South should go after the clubs immediately. | East might rpfuse, of take. the ace at once (atill his best 'play) but South would find it easy to got to the dummy has often as he liked with trumps,

the acc of clubs, declarer could take the according diamonds and lead another club. East would win and lead spades, South ruffing the second round. "Declarer would lead a trump to dummy's ten, ruff h club, aid then enter dummy with the queen of hearts to run the

Check Your Knowledge

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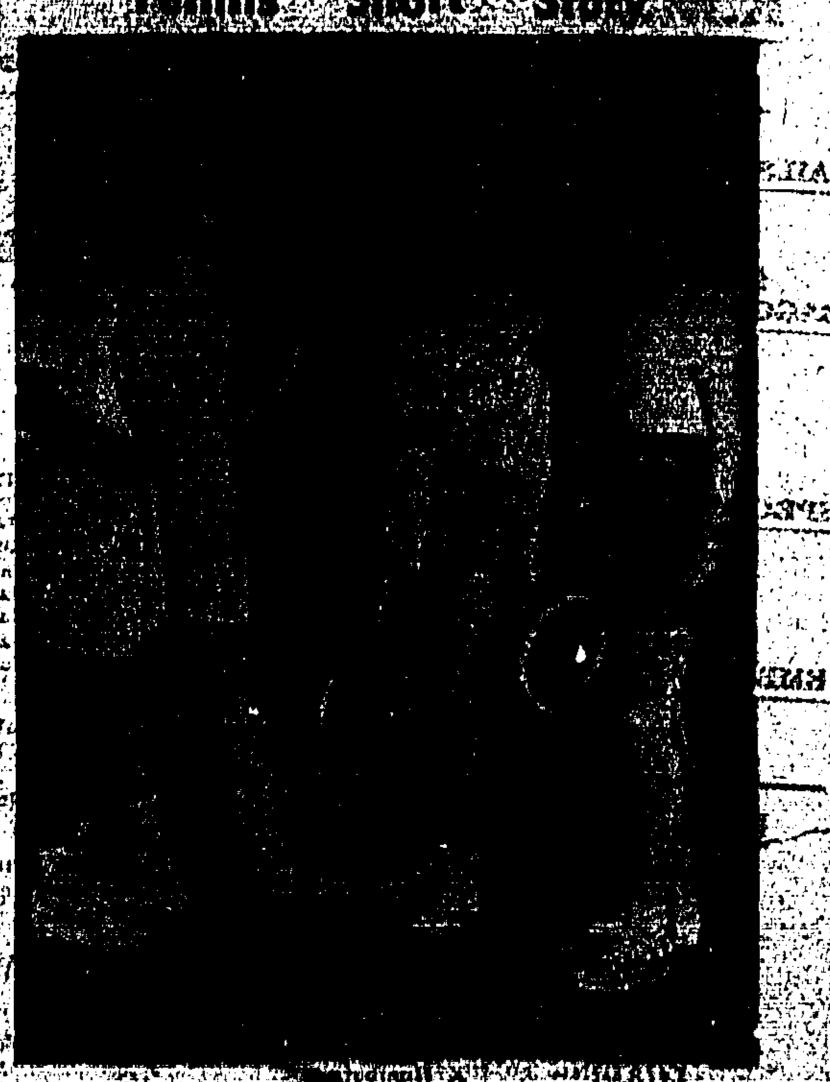


A scrappy business deal is negotiated in a stall along the Boulevard Richard Le Noir during the annual scrap metal drive in Paris, France. The fair serves as an outlet for all'kinds of second-hand articles—and it is not restricted to metallic items. The Chinese mannikin at left seems to want nothing to do with such bass horn haggling. (Acme).

Surrealist Daddy



High priest of surrealism, Pablo Pictaso, modestly averts his eyes as the camera catches him in Vallauris, France, with a few of his new master the. The artist has been polishing some ceramic and littlery styles, and the new objets d'art, are reportedly made from such materials as bicycle handles, shovels and other astonishing articles seldom used in the world of urla (Acme).



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ALL passengers baggage must be BAGGAGE: sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE BY Noon on Wednesday the 22nd NOVEM-

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_Associated Press.

Winnipeg, Nov. 22.

couver, and New Westminster,

The wheat, predominantly of

grades No 3 and No 4 Northern,

ment will be completed within

- Motor Vehicles

Administration today authorised

\$104,000 for purchase by Indo-

Chinese countries: (Vietnam,

Cambadia, Laos) of American

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trial machinery, \$18,000 for pur-

to Korea,---Associated Press.

Crude Rubber

Futures

unchanged to 75 lower.

New York, Nov. 22.

New York, Nov. 22.

Prices in the metal market

here closed here today un-

changed with the following ex-

Tin, Grade A (99.80 percent

Leed. Common, New York.

Japanese Issues

In the foreign dollar bond

market 11 Japanese issues were

traded .. Wodnesday, with six

moving lower and five higher.

The Oriental Development: 51/2

per cents losts 134 points

Domestic

New York, Nov. 22.

or Higher) New York, per

Washington, Nov. 22.

both in British Columbia.

six months.—Reuter.

Canadian

Sold

the top levels of the day.

MOTORSHIP

The twin-screw motorship Santhia, just completed by Barclay, Curle and Company of Glasgow Hard hitting demand lift- for the B.I. Company's Eastern Services, is the ed the stock market to a new third of a new class of ships and makes the fiftysixth addition to their fleet since the outbreak of Final prices were up as

much as \$2 a share and at She has a gross tonnage of Oils, steels and motors were 9,050 and a deadweight of 8,600 favourites but plus signs were tons, with cargo capacity of liberally, distributed among 427,000 cu. It. of which 10,400 cu. it is refrigerated souce. Radio television issues were She has a raked stem and among the few to show a dis- cruiser stern and throughout her construction special atten-Trading hit the fastest rate tion has been given to the in around a month, with turn- latest Government o requireover in the neighbourhood of ments and to the Simla rules.

The Santhia will carry 25 Brokers saw no one particular factor, responsible for the re- First Saloon passengers, in single and two-berth, cabins; Among the favourites were 88 Second Saloon passengers three and four berth Lion Oil, Richfield Oil, Standard (New Jersey), General cabins; 68 Intermediate Class Motors, Chrysler, U.S. Steel, passengers in four, six and Canadian eight berth cabins; there is ac-Missouri (commodation too for some Pacific, and American Smelting. 1,700 unberthed passengers. Motorola lost more than \$3 a share at one time but the loss

First Saloon passengers are Zenith, Admiral, Radio Cor- accommodated in 7 single and poration, American Cyanamid, 9 two-berth cabins, two, of two-berth cabins having a private bathroom attached dustrials 233.81, 15 Rails 70.76, and two of the single berth cabins having a private tollet attached with shower; cabin is roomy and the background were two fac- furnished and has hot and tors which have buoyed the cold running water. A dining market since last June - a room, a lounge and a smoke huge amount of money looking room with bar adjoining en- SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES for investment and the desire sure adequate comfort in that Saloon. In the Second Saloon to find a hedge against inflation. there are a dining' goom, lounge and smole room with i bar, adjoining; for the Intermediate Class there are a simply furnished dining saloon and public room.

The Indian crew have accommodation of an improved character with separate cabing The Canadian Wheat Board special for the Serange and announced today that it had messrooms for deck, suloon sold 300,000 tons of wheat to and phgine-room crew, who own oil-fired have, too, their McNamara, Asthe Board, said that shipment also mechanical ventilation. quarters have had dalrendy begun; from Van-

Mechanical cold-air ventilation in addition to fans is fitted; to passengers' cabins and to public rooms. Cargo gear comprises eight 7-ton derricks was sold at current prices, Mr McNamara added. The shipand eight 5-ton derricks, two of each at every hatch. A 30derrick is also available at No 2 hatch.

Purchase of American has Barclay-Santhia Curle Doxford engines, designed to give a service speed. of 15 knots. The Economio Co-operation

chase by Thailand of similar items, and \$125,000 for supplying American technical services

Washington, Nov. 22. The United States Depart. ment of Agriculture Wednesday announced new export sallocations for cotton under its order Crude rubber futures closed limiting) foreign shipments 10 3,496,000 bales for the eightmonth c period ending next 50-20-50 March 31. Spot No. One ribbed smoked 67 nonimal. Associated

750,000 bales They were part of a 1,850,000-bale increase an- the market showed stubborn nounced November 2. Allocation of the remainder; of the at 53 points up to 3 points of. increase will be announced Prices closed today as folabout the first of the year.

Countries getting the biggest shard of the new allocation in cluded Japan and India. The additional allocation to Japan was 143,000 bales, making total of 693,000. The additional allocation to India was 98,000, making a total

of 178,000 - Light The men mile Korea will get an additional 17,000 botter, % totalling (63,000, Formosa 14,000 totalling 20,000, French Indo-China and French India 9,000 totalling 17,000, nort Inductale . 5,000, Cotalling The Philippines will get an

9,000 .- Associated Press.

additional 2,000 bales totalling

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N.S.W. Wool Sales Record Broken

Brancy, Nov. 22. The New Houth Wales record was broken 44 the wool pales !- Wednesday when five bales of stresy merino sold for 253 Australlan penco: per: pound. The Anstralian and world record for greaty merino is 264 pence, for pound, establish at Geelong pn Nov. 15 .- Associated

SHARE

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$262,866.20. The half day's business and noon prices were as follows:

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13 500 @ 13 Dalry (N) .. 12.70 Watness COTTONB

New York, Nov. 22. Cotton futures today tunted rapidly, over, wide limits in to active dealings of After, hesitant, start, the market skyrocketed at mid-day seeping all old crop months to new seasonal, highs. Nearby December hit 40.14 cents a pound, a new high in 80 year history of futures trading here. The new allocations totalled Subsequent hedge selling and realising pared the gains but

March (1951) 43.00 43.83-43.87. March (1953) 30.00 nominal

Tin prices were easter today at the morning, session. Turnover was 60 tons, including 20 tons for spot describe Prices closed today at the

ently of the official morning action us follows The pro-holiday caused the spat tin, buyer 1,000 1,000 grain futures market to sag Husiness appeal.

Frices in the rubber features market here closed today as follows: 1 subber per to 1824-1834.

Number 1 subber per to 1844-1844.

THIRD | Protest

Seattle, Nov. 22. Pacific Coast Flour millers | ... "TAKBANG" protested today what they sa "EASTERN said was a move by the "WOBANO" Economic Co-operation Ada ... "WINGBANG" ministration (ECA) to supply Korea, Yugoslavia and some other needy mations ... "WINGBANG"... with foreign milled flour. Officials of the Centennial and Fisher Flouring Mills here Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAS' a Bent a telegram to all Washing- PONDICHERRY Via Singapere and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, ton, Oregon and California, LABUAN ATAWAU, LAHAD DATU. A SEMPORNA VIA

of Pacific area flour millers. They said the group represents 90 percent of the mill capacity of the West Coast. The Fisher President said the flour is supposed to be produced from U.S. wheat but that there is no assurance this is the *s.s. "EASTERN GLORY" cose. He sald Japan, which is producing flour for Korea, Formost and Okinawa under ECA programme; has purchased wheat from Pakistan and Australia and is applying for authority to buy 200,000 tone from Canada.—Associated

London Stock Exchange

London, Nov. 22. The London Stock Exchange idled through a light trading session Wednesday, with price movements mixed.

British Government were mostly 1/16th of a pound higher per bond of 100 pounds Oil and gold shares were

The Financial Times daily index was 117.9, off 0.2.-- Associated Press.

Foreign Exchange New York, Nov. 22. Closing foreign exchange: Canson Venezuela -- Associated Press. Ewitzuriand

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E.S. "BALUCHISTAN" Yokohama, Yokkaichi, Nagoya & Kobe 25th Nov. Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, & Adelaide .. 1et Dec. *m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" Lac, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide 12th Dec. ARRIVALS PROM

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Proposed Concert Postponed

. It is announced that owing to unforeseen circumstances, the proposed concert arranged to take place at the lewish Recreation Club on Sunday, November 26, has been postponed. Members will be advised in due course as to future arrangements.

Moil Notices

pected to arrive in London on or about December 24. Surface Christmas mails for the under-mentioned places will be closed at the General Post Office as follows: Canada, letters and parcels. November 23; U.S.A., letters, November 27; Hawaii, letters and parcels. No-vember 27; Australia, letters, November 30.

Air mail service to Korea is resumed, unregistered correspondence only can be accepted at 60 cents per half ounce.
Unless otherwise stated. Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O.

closing times. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Closing Times By Air Siam, Malaya & Indonesia, 5 p.m. Japan & Korea, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m.

Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Formosa, 2 p.m. Canada, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER. 24 Closing Times By Air Indo-China, French North Africa

and France, 5 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India Malaya, Indonesia, Coyot, East & Mr Hooton was about to conjouth Africa, Mauritius, Great Britinue, when the Acting Chief
shop proprietor had been exPhilippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., Justice interrupted him, and
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A., Justice interrupted him, and amined by an expert from the Persian Guil Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. (letters second class mail and parocls) Guam, (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only),

Formosa, 5 p.m. B.N.B., Australia & New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Closing Times By Bea Japan, 10 a.m. Indonesia, 3 p.m. BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Closing Times By Air Formosa, 3 p.m. Closing Times By Sea India, & Pakistan, 10 a.m.

(par); 1 p.m., (reg); 2 p.m.

Saturday. November 25, in the grounds of the School. All the

School. Right Rev. Bishop of Hongkong. has consented to performed the opening ceremony at 2.15 p.m. make the visit worthwhile.

Rattan Worker Reverses Plea: Sentenced

Pleading not guilty before Mr Justice Gould on arraignment last Monday to a charge of knowingly uttering a forged \$10 banknote, Ng Yau, 48, rattan worker, reversed his plea and admitted he had committed the offence after the Prosecutor had commenced his opening address to the Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr E. H. Williams, before whom Ng was on trial, told accused that the maximum penalty laid down by the law for the type of offence he had committed was life imprisonment, but he (the Judge) intended to pass on accused a much lighter sentence than he usually imposed. Accused was given two years' hard

The proprietor of an adjoin-

hearing the noise, then rushed

SWALLOWED NOTE

After the Jury had returned

A MEAN FRAUD

this type of crime is life."

Asked by his Lordship

lot of notes of similar type in

direulation, but it was not sug-

gested that the accused was o

tice Williams eadd he was pass-

produced in Court as exhibits.

It is a serious offence to leave

port at night without a clearance

two forged bankmotes

Clearance

regular sunner for passer

than he usually imposed.

those notes.

Mr Justice Williams: This is

and

A Jury of four men and three. women was empanelled to try ing candy shop, So Kah-kam, The Prosecution was con- into the grocery store where he

ducted by Mr A. Hooton, Crown identified accused as the man Counsel, assisted by Det.-Sub- who had earlier the same day Insp. Chan Wai-man. Crown come into his shop, purchased Counsel said that about 8 p.m. a bottle of coca-cola and some September 13, accused cakes for 60 cents, and had went to the Hon Shun grocery handed over a \$10 Chartered store in Wong Tal Sin Bank note in payment. The Village, Kowloon City, and man was given \$9.40 change ordered a catty of noodles. He and went away. At the time tendered a banknote, purport- So was not in the shop, but he ing to be a \$10 banknote of the subsequently returned and on Chartered Bank of India, Aus- examining the note, the only tralia and China in payment. one of that denomination in his The proprietor of the shop, till, suspected it to be a forgery. Wong Wai-chuen, examined the note and thought it did not When So made his accusaappear to be a good one. He tion, Ng immediately pulled out Philippines, 5 p.m.

India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Went to the rear of the premises a genuine \$10 note from his

and brought out another \$10 Chartered Bank note which he had received from somebody previously and which he had reason to believe was a forgery. He then examined both notes together and came to the contogether and came to the con-Police Station clusion they were similar and charged. that both were forgeries.

said something had occurred Chartered Bank and both were which he would deal with in found to be forgeries. the absence of the Jury. The Jury accordingly retired their formal verdict, Mr Hooton from the Court room.

informed the Court that accused SUDDEN PLRA had lived in Hongkong gain Addressing occused, Mr Jus- for some years. He was here tice Williams said he under- working as a tailor before the stood accused had something to Japanese occupation. During the say. He asked what it was.

occupation he returned to the Accused: I want to plead country and came to Hongkong The Chief Justice asked ac- when he resumed work as a on to the square. Philippines, 2 p.m.

Siam, 2 p.m.

Cused if he knew what he was tailor. He next became a tailor, travelling trader, and later was

gused was under no compulsion employed as a rattan to plend guilty. wonker. There was Accused pepeated what he known against him. had said, and added that he Accused told the was admitting the utbering of had nothing to say one forged note to the grocery ask for leniency as he

spent several decades in Hong-The Jury was then recalled kong. into Court + and ofter coccused had repeated his plea of guilty in their presence they were a very mean type of fraud beproceeds will be devoted to the directed by the Judge to return cause you went to that small a formal verdict of guilty after Crown Counsel had completed grocery shop to buy some small

thing. Had you succeeded in his opening address. Mr deceiving the proprietor, he Resuming the story. Hooton said that after the shop would probably have handed proprietor had discovered the you about \$9-odd for your purbanknote Ng had handed him chase, and so lose a considerextended to everyone, together was a forgery, he had an argu- able sum of money. You may ment with the accused, and a not know it, but the law lays will be ample entertainment to considerable commotion was

Dinah Sings For The | Crown Describes How King And Queen



Dinah Shore sings about "Dinah" at the Royal Variety Show at the Palladium, London. She broke her rule never to sing it.—London Express Service.

Training Chinese Smartness

In driving rain and mist the eighth "Passing Mr. Hooton added that both Out Parade" of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit was held at Lyemun Barracks this morning. The parade, which Maj.-General G. C. Evans,

CB, CBE, DSO, GOC, Land Forces, said was one result a general struggle, took of the best that he has seen was commanded by Capt. P. L. Livemore, MC, of the Middlesex Regi-

Friendship" played by the band years), ex/S/Sgt Yau Shek (2014) of the 1st Bn. the Wiltshire years), ex/C.S.M, Sham Loiagain after the British returned Regiment, the parade marched hing (211/2 years).

> Following the General Saluto, General Evans inspected the

> General Evans then presented the best company Recruit Shield Recruit Ma Wa and canes to the best platoon recruits who were Recruits Yu Kwong-chin, Ma Wa; Tsang Shai-yun and Ip Chean-hong,

An unusual feature of the parade was the presentation of Long Service and Good Conduct Medals to three serving members of the Force and two They were Cpl years), Dyr Lor Yau (211/2

COXSWAIN down a very heavy penalty, of such an offence as this. In fact, the maximum penalty for FINED there was much uttering of forged notes going on, Mr Hooton

counsel, Mr J.C. Stewart, to two counts of exporting pro-Sentencing accused, Mr. Jushibited goods and exporting unananifested cargo, Wong Mai. ing a much lighter sentence 35, coxswain of the motor junk Wah Heng, was fined \$1,500 The Court ordered destruction or six months by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

> prosecuting, told the Court that as a result of information the six months by Mr. Hin-shing Rovenue Department had been Lo at Central this morning LIUDkeeping a watch over defen-4 p.m. yesterday, the lunk was transmitting apparatus withboarded west. Point and out a licence. was brought to Stone Pier.

permit, Mr. T.B. Low told Lung revenue officers found two large King-tai, mester of sailing-lunk tanks, containing five tons of No. T2253H, at the Marine Court kerosene, conceded under the this morning. Lung was fined bridge. Leading to the tanks According to the Prosecution was an butlet covered by Doards, defendant's junk was seen of The tanks were so hidden that Lyamun Pass on Wednesday normally they reguld not be was an outlot covered by boards. might. Whon intercopted it was seen.

discovered that it of Alcorance potential me been obtained by the master.

Preading guilty Chan said that the lunk was joint to go to Frick Chow which the sure was recovery to obtain a clearured by a plantial to go to Frick Chow which the lunk was not go to Frick Chow which the sure was not go to Frick Chow was not go t

To the tune "The Bond of | years), Bdr. Tong Tam (251/2

Addressing ... then

General Evans said; "I wish to case. congratulate you on the smartness of turnout and drill

posted to your units I hope that party." The Crown was relying you will act in the same manner, on the identification of the ac-

dress and behaviour." General Evans added that he identification. hoped that they would never let the name of the unit down the only evidence on which

when they received their post- the Crown was relying, Mr

past in close column and the General took the salute.

ILLEGAL RADIO

A Hupeh wireless opera-

tor, Lam Sau-hing, 80, of 8 Chuen Yuen Street, third Sino British floor, was fined \$8,000 or for the possession of a radio

plea of not guilty and the members who require it bear tween and 5.30 pan and business, will commence at 5.80 p.m.

Mr. A.L. Gordon, Assistant sharp.

Superintendent of Police, prosecuting, said that defendants premises was searched on a stion of Accounts albeits and presents premises was searched on a warrant on November 4 and officers; election of liaison officers; election of liaison officers. Wednesday, Lung Wai, 26, until a midnishs was a significant was searched was apparatus was officers; election of liaison officers. Wednesday, Lung Wai, 26, until a midnishs was a midnish was a midnish

Scholes, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with intent to rolf with aggravation. Accused was charged, together with Lee Tung, alias Wong Tung alias Chan Tung, alias Chan Ming, Chan Sing, alias Ngau Wong Tsai and Lee Yat-choi, alias Ngau Nai Tsai, with assaulting Kwong Chung ing, Cheng Chan-po, Poon Ngai-man and Mui King, on April 2, 1950, wit

The alleged hold-up of a picnic party on Ming Yuen Hill, North

Nine Picnickers

Were Held-Up

Men On Trial At Sessions

Point, nearly eight months ago was recalled when Chiu Wai, alias Fe

Tsai, 29, appeared on trial before the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice

Mr M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. W.B. Scragg. Accused was not legally represent-

intent to rob.

A Jury of six men and woman was empanelled. Outlining the case for the Crown, the Prosecutor said that on the morning of April 2 last, a party of five young men and four young women set out on a picnic and proceeded up Ming Yuen Hill, in the Bay View district.

About mid-day the party stopped about half way up the hill, beside a path, and began to prepare their lunch.

Shortly afterwards four strange men were seen coming along the path where the party was resting. The intruders walked past the picnickers but abruptly turned towards them. Whilst two produced daggers, one of the other four demanded their valuables on the pain of

GENERAL STRUGGLE

The men members of the party refused to be intimidated by this threat, the Prosecutor said, and they resisted. As a

The alleged hold-up men were finally dispersed after one of their number, had been enprehended, he said. Police investigations led to the grrest of two more of the gang some time afterwards

Mr Heenan told the Jury that these three men had already been dealt with according ... to the law and that they need not parado be concerned with them in this

"It is the Crown's case in relation to this moused," said the Prosecutor, "that he is the "When you leave here and are fourth member of that attacking cused by two of the men mem-

"While: in the Training Unit bers of the picnic party as being you have been assisted by the the fourth member of the gang. officers and instructors so that It was fair to say, the Prowhen you are on your own. I secutor added, that other men want you to show an example members of the party, who also to your fellow citizens in your inttended the identification parade, either failed to identify the accused or made a wrong

> The identification Heenon said. Shortly after his. parade then marched arrest, accused made a statement to the Police. He made a further statement after he offence. Counsel did not proto reveal the contents of either of those statements to the Jury as it was the rule of law that they shouldy inoth be divulged until his Lordship was satisfied that the statements were adimissible in evidence and that they made voluntarily The trial is proceeding.

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during her brief 36 hour visit to London where she discussed details of a new technicolour film she plans to make in Britain next spring.-London Express Service. THE THE WATER OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

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Defendant was alleged have committed the offence out. tion, on October, it at Shaukiwan when he permitted a tram to proceed westward it knowing that a passenger Wong! /Kulching had fallen off the fram receiving injuries. 'Mr YK. Kan, representing the defendant, referred to the facts of the cake and hald that ino

nulsance had been committed. Defendant, trousaid, might have been charged with some other offence but not mulsunce. In this case complainant fell off the ram when he was boarding it and the defendant falled to stop the train but, allowed It to pro-

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manme - Summery: ~ 7.00. - Chadren's Martin Armstrong. No. 11: "The Charge of Creating a Parade" 100; World News and News "Analysis." (London, Relay) his orchestra; 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 8.00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); "8.10. Local Studio Concert -- Michael Tin Tentory with plane accompaniment by Betty Drown; \$25, John Bull's Band:-British "Elits" of Yesterday and To-day. (BBCTS); \$35, Sports Review, by Bill Phillips. (Studio): "Thursday Berenade"-A Pro-My Library—A Talk by Elizabeth Bowen, (HBCTS); \$40, Mantovani and his orchestra; 19.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay): 10.18. Weether Report: 10.16, "Ring up the Cur-tain"—"The Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach; Loreit Die (Beprano) Noble (Baritone), BBC Opera Orches estra and Chorus ... sendulited Standford Bobinson (HECTS): 11.16

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